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COMMANDER H. M. DANIEL FOUND GUILTY.

SEVERELY REPRIMANDED.

VERDICT DELAYED AN HOUR

Commander Henry Martin Daniel, D.S.O., R.N., was found guilty by Naval court-martial yesterday of four acts of prejudice to discipline, consequent upon the incidents at Malta on board H.M.S. Royal Oak, the flagship of Rear-Admiral Collard. Commander Daniel was sentenced to be dismissed his ship and severely reprimanded.

Vigorously defending the accused officer, Mr. Day Kimball urged that his actions were directed by concern for the morale of the ship, and said that if a verdict of guilty was recorded, the prevalent belief among junior officers that complaint meant punishment, would be strengthened.

Captain Calvert, D.S.O., who prosecuted, pointed out that Commander Daniel's methods were highly improper, and offered criticism of the raking up of past incidents.

Rear-Admiral Collard was not present when sentence was passed. The decision means that Commander Daniel will be on half-pay until the Admiralty chooses to appoint him to a new ship.

BARRISTER ON JUNIOR OFFICERS.

(2) That being then Comman

Reading To Wardroom.

guilty of an act to the prejudice of

good order and discipline, by read-

ing publicly to an assembly of

officers in the wardroom of the

(4) at a subsequent date, he

was guilty of an act to the pre-

judice of good order and disci-

pline by reading publicly in the

wardroom of the Royal Oak cer-

tain remarks and criticisms of the

conduct and orders of his superior

officer, Rear Admiral Collard, cal-

culated to bring the latter into

The naval court martial at

Gibraltar this afternoon found

Commander Daniel guilty, and sen-

tenced him to be dismissed his

ship, and severely reprimanded.

In Good Faith.

The charges turned largely on

Daniel to Captain Dewar contain-

ing criticisms of the conduct of

In his concluding speech, the ac-

that Commander Daniel's actions

Highly Improper.

at the Malta court of inquiry.

sequently.

Rear-Admiral Collard.

London, Apr. 3.

contempt."-Reuter.

versive of naval discipline; and

Oak certain remarks sub-

(3) at a subsequent date, he was

Gibraltar, April 8., port on certain events connected with the departure of Rear-Ad-Commander H.M. Daniel was miral Collard from H. M. S. Roya guilty by court-martial of all the Oak on the evening of March 5th charges against him in connexion he addressed to Captain Dewar a with the incidents on board Rearletter, the terms of which were Admiral Collard's flagship, H.M.S. subversive of discipline. Royal Oak.

trial re-opened to-day der of H. M. S. Royal Oak, on being com- ordered to report the events in con-Attwood, manding a battalion of Marines, nexion with Rear-Admiral Collard's and formerly of Admiral Col-departure he addressed to Captain Des- Dewar a letter the terms of which cribing the dance incident, he ex- were contrary to King's Regulation pressed the opinion that if he had and Admiralty Instructions in that not threatened to take action on they contained remarks and criticthe matter, he would have had con- isms on the conduct and orders of siderable difficulty in maintaining his superior officer. discipline among the Marines. It was witness whom Comdr. Daniel formally reprimanded for referring to the incident after it had closed.

Witness said the wardroom was indignant and resentful at the "insult." There was a feeling that if something were not done, there would be trouble on the ship.

Complaint Means Punishment?

Mr. Day Kimball, in a vigorous speech for the defence, declared that if the court-martial recorded a verdict of guilty, the belief nov prevalent in the junior ranks of the Royal Navy that complaint meant punishment, would strengthened.

Captain T. F. Calvert, commander of H.M.S. Frobisher, who prosecuted, made an impressive speech in contention that the charges had been proved.

Hour's Deliberation.

The Court were away for over an hour deliberating before announcing that they had found Commander Daniel guilty of all the the letter written by Commdr. the next few years may see consicharges.

After the verdict had been delivered, Commander Daniel's past record was read, and the Court readjourned to consider the punish- cused's legal "Friend" maintained Grad been performed in good faith,

After half-an-hour, they returned and the President announced that and that even if he were thought Commander Daniel would be dis- guilty of a technical offence, he missed from his ship, H.M.S. Cor- had been actuated by his concern morant, and be severely reprimand- for the morale of ship."

Admiral Not Present.

H. M. S. Cormorant is the sloop to which Commander Daniel was appointed after he left H. M. S. Royal Oak.

in the ward-room. Rear-Admiral Bernard Collard was not present in Court when the sentence was read.

To-day's sentence does not mean dismissal from the Service. Compay until it pleases the Lords of the might have blassed the witnesses and the remainder three. mander Daniel will remain on half-Admiralty to appoint him to another ship or post.

The Court dissolved.

The Charges.

order and discipline in that when maintenance of justice.—British Hing Theatre and block of flats lock-out on all metal-workers.— Irlendship by preventing the causes the punishment of the soldiers and express regret at this action." ordered by Captain Dewar to re- Wireless.

LATEST BUILDING ACTIVITY.

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MANY SCHEMES NOW UNDER WAY.

TERRACE TENNIS COURT HOUSES.

OTHER BIG PROJECTS. being concentrated on British

conditions prevailing in the Colony they are not to ship goods in Briis the development in building, itish steamers. particularly on the Kowloon side of the harbour. In the last two or | Chamber of Commerce which, at a three years there has been little rade and a greater sense of security, some of the building schemes planned several years ago are to

Chief among the schemes may be mentioned the new block of offices n Queen's Road Central, adjacent to the Asiatic Petroleum Company, where an old block of buildings has been pulled down and work reached

TROTSKY SAID TO BE DYING.

Attempt on His

FATAL BULLET WOUND?

London, Apr. 4. The Morning Post gives prominence to a story from Paris to the effect that Trotsky is bolleved to be dying somewhere

in Siberia from a bullet wound. The report states that Trotsky was fired on last week by a young "Red" fanatic, and that every effort was made by M. Stalin and his supporters to prevent the news crossing the

The details, which are most circumstantial, presumably come via diplomatic bags from various Embassies.—Reuter.

an advancing stage on the erection of a new block of modern offices.

Houses and Shops.

On the peninsula, work has already started on a new block of ten houses and shops fronting to Nathan Road, this being the first part of a scheme which provides for the erection of a large block of property with other fronts to Hankow Road, Peking Road and new road which is to be cut.

addition, the Po Hing Theatre has been pulled down and on the same site a modern Chinese theatre is being built.

From enquiries made locally it is gathered that many other building schemes are in their early stages, but at the moment it is impossible to give details. It seems, however, that local building has taken a big turn for the better and derable activity.

Fronting Knutsford Terrace.

A contract has just been let for the erection of four houses on the land fronting Knutsford Terrace in Kowloon. The contractors have already occupied the site and work is to start immediately.

The Prosecutor, on the other are to be built, facing Kimberley eliminating the non-combine firms, terms which were subversive of to be built up on is about the mid- years."-Reuter. discipline and contravened the dle of the available area, now occu-King's Regulations, and further pied by tennis courts, but it seems had publicly read such passages | quite possible that the remainder of the land will be built upon event-

The houses are being built for The method followed by Com- private owners and are to be of mander Daniel, said the prosecu- the Chinese family type. Part of tor, was highly improper, and the block will be four storeys high

The houses will have gardens, that the Navy rule was that com- Kimberley Road. It is expected ing a large number of workshops fact. plaints must be dealt with imme- that the houses will be completed to a standstill. A least the houses will be completed to a standstill. A least the houses will be completed to a standstill. distely, and not allowed to remain | towards the end of this year. The | Saxon industrialists are to at- of defiance or aggression. On the the instigation of the Communists "In view of this fact," says mander Daniel were found guilty dormant until dragged in sub- architectural work is in the hands tend a meeting on April 5th., contrary, the Egyptian Government have since been disbanded and the General Hwang Fu, the Nation of Messrs. Clarke and Iu, who are which has been convened to con- was endeavouring to prepare the Nationalist Government have in alist Government earnestly hopes (1) An act of prejudice to good. Such procedure was essential to also responsible for the new Po sider the question of imposing a way for real. Angle-Egyptian addition taken effective steps for the American Government will and shops in Nathan Road.

NEW ANTI-BRITISH SOCIETY.

WEDNESDAY.

DIRECTED AGAINST YANGTSZI SHIPPING.

WIDESPREAD SUPPORT

Ichang, Apr. 8. A new Society, which styles itself the "Avengers of the Wan-hsien Martyrs," has sprung up and at the moment its activities are shipping. Local merchants have One outward sign of the improved been ordered by the Society that

Backing has come from the recent meeting, decided that the progress, but now, with improving order to the merchants, must be ton-Spinners Associations and the complied with.

ing from the Wanhsien Navigation | ton trade unions to a conference to Bureau. They back the new So- be held after Easter. ciety on the grounds that British arms or troops,

goods by British boats is that they will not reserve fifteen per cent. of the cargo space free for mili-

General Yang Sen is apparently the only authority who can deal with this matter. He is now reported to be fighting about 100 miles above Wanhsien and it is doubtful whether communication can be easily established with him on this question.

General Yang Sen's military efforts are being made against one of his rebellious generals, Kuo Jutung.-Naval Wircless.

SHANGHAI SWINDLE ALLEGATIONS,

VITRIOLIC ATTACK ON A DEFENDANT.

VULTURES & CARRION.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Apr. 4.

The Compagnie Oriental Case concerning charges of unlawful conversion of shares against Mr. Dollar, Mr. Steen and Mr., Eisler, came to an end to-day. During the concluding stages

Mr. Bryan, counsel for the plainlaunched a vitriolic attack against the defendant Steen, sayling that it was the old story of rich man's extravagance with a poor man's savings and the

widow's mite. He described Mr. Kentwell and his associates as a flock of vultures seeking for carrion. Steen eager to help them find their food and was willing to join the feast.

Mr. Bryan contended that the whole transaction was a plain torested in it. swindle throughout.

Judgment was reserved.

RUSSIAN OIL FEUD DEVELOPS.

RUSSIAN FIRM MAKES BIG PRICE REDUCTION.

London, Apr. 3. Announcing a reduction in the price of their best petrol to 111/2d. per gallon, the Russian Oil Products, Limited, says that the reduction by the combine to 1/01/2d. per gallon announced on Monday, Two pairs of two houses each was initiated for the purpose of hand, maintained that Commander Road. The backs will, of course, but "we intend to hold the clien-Daniel had included in the letter, face Knutsford Terrace. The site tele secured in the past four

GERMAN WORKERS ON STRIKE.

EMPLOYERS THREATEN BIG LOCK-OUT.

Berlin, Apr. 3.

SOLVING COTTON PROBLEMS.

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EMPLOYERS TO MEET OPERATIVES.

ANOTHER EFFORT TO SECURE CO-OPERATION.

COMBINE PROSPECTS.

London, Apr. 3. A further attempt is being made by the Cotton-Spinners and Manufacturers to secure the co-operation of the operatives in the movement to reduce production costs.

The Federation of Master Cot Manufacturers Associations have In addition, support is forthcom- invited representatives of the cot-

The nature of the proposals have stenmers will not carry opium, not been stated but wages will be considered and the employers will Another ground for not shipping stress the importance of 48-hours of effective production, this referr-

VISCOUNT TREMATON IN SERIOUS CONDITION.

Queen's Nephew Takes Turn for Worse,

MOTOR-CAR SMASH.

London, Apr. 3. A telegram from Bellevillesur-Saone states that the condition of Viscount Trematon, the eldest son of the Earl of Athlone, and nephew of Queen Mary, who is in hospital there suffering from severe injuries sustained in a tragic-car accident on the Paris-Lyons road, has taken a turn for the

worse.-British Wireless.

ing to the fact that some part of the present working week is spent

in cleaning machinery and so on.

. The Combine Scheme. Under the scheme promoted by the Cotton Yarn Association for the proposed combine of the mills in the American section of the industry, the combine will be called the "Lan-

cashire Textile-Corporation Limit The support of the awners of a least 2,000,000 spindles is required before formation of the combine

will be considered. Mr. J. J. Tattersall, presiding meeting of the Association today, said that 54 mills, represent ing 5,700,000 spindles had already sent in their balance sheets.

This did not necessarily mean that they had joined the scheme but indicated that they were in

Good Prospects.

Three banks holding 75 per cent of the cotton trade are prepared to receive applications from mills giving favourable consideration to the Communists prior to the opportunity particularly as regards the proposals. He did not doubt that buyers al

over the world would trade with the Corporation if formed. Mr. Tattersall also stated that Incident." he had no fears as regards the finance. The working capital was obtainable in many ways.

All Lancashire knew, he declar that amalgamation was only salvation .- Reuter.

EGYPTIAN PREMIER'S ATTITUDE.

SAYS NOTE IS STATEMENT OF FACT.

Cairo, April 3.

in Egypt's internal affairs, and mate interests."

of conflict. Reuter,

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TEXT OF NOTES EXCHANGED ISSUED TO-DAY.

SOCONY HILL.

REGRET FOR INCIDENT.

Issued textually at Nanking, Peking and Washington simultaneously this morning, the Notes exchanged between General Hwang Fu and Mr. J. V. A. MacMurray settling the Nanking Incident insofar as it concerns the American Government, have been cabled by Reuter and are given below.

The Nationalist Government expresses regret for the outrages and promises full reparation in accordance with the decision of a Joint Commission which will be set up to assess damages in each individual case.

General Hwang Fu sought to obtain an expression of regret for the firing on Socony Hill by the U.S.S. Noa and the U.S.S. Preston, but Mr. MacMurray informs him that in the opinion of the American Government the warships had no alternative. The American Government deplores that circumstances beyond, its control necessitated the adoption of such measures.

In the last Note, the Nationalist Government suggests that steps may be taken for the revision of existing treaty, and Mr. MacMurray replies that though he does not see that treaty revision can be considered germane to that of amends to the American Government for indignities, he is not averse to setting forth what he had already made known in his conversation with General Hwang Fu last month.

COMMISSION TO ASSESS DAMAGES.

Shanghai, Apr. 4.

The texts of the three Notes from General Hwang Fu to Mr. J. V. A MacMurray and two Notes sent in reply, settling the Nanking Incid ent as between the Nanking Government and the United States, were issued this morning at Nanking,

Peking and Washington. The first Note from General

Hwang Fu says: "Animated by a desire to promote the most friendly feelings happily subsisting. | between Chinese and American peoples, the Nationalist Government is prepared to bring about an immediate settlement of the case along the lines already agreed upon as the result

February 25th. Profound Regret.

"In the name of the Nationalist Government, the Foreign Minister has the honour to convey in the most sincere manner to the Government of the United States of America, their profound regret at the indignities to the American flag and to the official' representatives of that Government, the loss of property sustained by the American Consulate and the personal injuries and material damages done to the

American residents. after investigation of the Incident punishment of those guilty will be that it was entirely instigated by completely fulfilled at the earliest establishment of the Nationalist Lin Tsu-han, who was personally Government, at Nanking, the responsible for the incident Nationalist Government neverthe- the American Minister accepts less accept responsibility for the on behalf of his Government the

ed policy, the Nationalist Govern- in Mefinite settlement of the quesment have repeatedly issued or- tions arising out of that incident. ders to civil and military authorities for the continuous effective protection of lives and property of American residents in sincerity in which the present

fluences, which tended to impair which it may anticipate being met the friendly relations between the by. the Nanking authorities in Chinese and American peoples, the other phases of the relationships Nationalist Government feel con- between the Chinese and Amerifident that the task of protecting can peoples. Nahaz Pasha, the Egyptian Pre- foreigners will henceforth be mier, speaking to Pressmen to-day rendered easier; and the Nationdeclared that the Egyptian Note, alist Government specifically un- The first additional Note from which, while expressing a desire for dertake that there will be no General Hwang Fu, after referring friendly. Anglo-Egyptian under similar violence or agitation to the Notes exchanged, invites standing, objected to interference against American lives or legit. Mr. MacMurray's attention to the

the particular division which took ed fire upon Socony Hill at Nan-

Full Compensation. "In accordance with the well-accepted principles of international law, the Nationalist Government undertake to make full compensation for all personal and material damages done to the American Consulate and its officials and the American residents and their pro-

perty at Nanking. The Nationalist Government propose that for this purpose there shall be instituted a joint Commission on which both Chinese and Americans will sit to verify the actual injuries and damages suffered by the American residents at the hands of the Chinese conerned, and to assess the amount discussions between us beginning on of compensation due in each case. The document is signed by

Hwang Fu. -- America's Acceptance.

Mr. J. V. A. MacMurray's Toply, after quoting the text of General

Hwang Fu's Note, says: "In full realisation of the inherent justice and honour of the Chinese people when not affected by incitations or by subversive influences, and in deep appreciation the sorrow and humiliation caused to all thoughtful elements among the Chinese people by the Nanking Incident, and believing "Although it has been found that the carnest given as to the terms set forth in the Note from "In pursuance of their establish- the Nationalist Foreign Minister.

Spirit of Sincerity.

He is confident of the spirit of settlement is made, and the American Government looks to the loyal Nationalist Undertaking. fulfilment of the said terms of the "With the extermination of the settlement as affording a measure Communists and their evil in- of good faith and good will, with

Firing on Socony Hill.

fact that on March 24th, 1927, the He criticised accused's action in and provision is also being made Twenty thousand Saxon metal- disregarded the Declaration of In this connexion the Foreign American war vessels, the U.S.S. making up past incidents, declaring for garages, with entrance from workers have downed tools bring- 1922, was merely a statement of Minister adds that the troops of Noz and the U.S.S. Preston open-

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FERRY BARRIER.

AMERICAN SEAMAN'S CASE.

After hitting the gateman on the Star Forry. Wharf in the mouth, D. J. Ledoux, a seaman on the Entertainments the President Cleveland, felt extremely sorry for what he had, done. In atonement, he took the. When the Japanese naval squamouth, to the dentist to have a day morning they will be escorted tooth attended to, and also took into the harbour by three acrocare of the bill; but as the injured planes from the Kai Tak acrodrome man insisted on taking his wrongs which will salute the flagship. The to the Police Station, Ledoux had no option but to accompany him there. He then offered to pay compensation. A hundred dollars was demanded. The Inspector remarked that this was preposterous. The Nagato and Mutso will be and the amount was reduced to berthed at buoys A3 and A5 respecsixty, at which figure the case was tively but the other vessels will go for hearing before Major C. Will- chorages, except the Taurumi which son yesterday afternoon.

ed the barrier against his hand Pass at eleven o'clock on Monday. and he hit him back in the heat of The British maval authorities wil temper, as he regarded the gate assist in bringing the ships to their man's act as being discourteous. allotted positions. He afterwards felt very sorry, and A comprehensive... programme had done his best to make repar- has been mapped out for the enter-

Ledoux had acted in a fair way the Commander-in-Chief. in taking the complainant to the former was not pressing the case, and he will make no official calls. his Worship inflicted a fine of \$10, and fixed \$5 as the amount of com-

SPORTSMAN'S DEATH.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. YEW MAN-TSUN:

the cortege arriving at the Japan-kong for the visit of the Japanese by Japanese visitors on this day. ese Crematorium, Causeway Bay, squadrons. at 5.40, being followed by a large The officers of the warships will gathering of friends, and members be entertained to tiffin by the local of the deceased's family.

about six o'clock, before an attend-reception at Government House, ance of friends of the late Mr. In the evening the Commander-in-Yew: The principal mourners Chief, Staff and Flag Officers will were Mr. Yew Man-kit, cousin of attend a dinner party given by H.E. the deceased, and Mr. Yew Chak-the General Officer Commanding, po, an uncle-

Others present at the funeral ships will attend dinner parties which are being arranged on several included Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. J. D. Bush, Mr. Mok Lin, Mr. Choi Manping, Mr. Lau Fook-kee, Mr. C. F. Lee, Mr. Mok Hing, Mr. Yuen Takchuk, Mr. Kwong Ming and several

The Wreaths.

There were many beautiful floral tributes, including those from Mr. and Mrs. H. Ching, Messrs. J. B. and Mrs. H. Ching, Messrs. J. B. men on Tucsday and 3,000 men will pan on the cover will be distributed. D. Bush, Mr. Horace Lo, be landed from the warships. Every butted to the men. Mr. W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. duty from the ships will be brought Rumjahn, Mr. P. Brown, Mr. Yew ashore and 1,000 men and warrant Tze-wing, Mr. Chol Po-min, Mr. officers will go out by train to Fan-W. H. Peters, Mr. Ho Kwong, Mr. ling in the morning and a similar the visitors, the clubs including and Mrs. A. J. Kew, Mr. Ho Leung, number in the afternoon. Mr. Ng Sze-kwong, and members of the Ching Woo Chinese Athletic

THE HEALTH RETURN

Team.

TEN SMALLPOX CASES LAST WEEK.

The health return for the week of small-pox, five proving fatal There was one imported Japanese case and nine Chinese cases, one imported. There were two deaths out of four Chinese cases of enteric fever and one fatal case of cerebro-spinal fever. One Chinese case of puerperal fever was notified.

The return for the twenty four hours ending April 2 shows five Chinese cases of small-pex, one one case of cerebro spinal fever, ranged and at night 200 Chief and liongkong on Saturday, April 14.

OFFICIAL VISIT.

JAPANESE FLEET TO ARRIVE MONDAY.

who was injured in the drong arrive in Hongkong on Mon-

unsettled when it came up to buoys in the man of war an will berth at commercial buoy A26. Ledoux said the gateman crash- The fleet is due to arrive at Lyemun

tainment of the officers and men Both Mr. Machamara, appear- of the Japanese ships. Upon their described the three printing for the Star Ferry Company, arrival on Monday morning official the Kuomintang as being and the Magistrate, agreed that visits will be exchanged by and with tive of the Kuomintang.

H. I. H. Prince Kuni, who is on dentist and in offering him com- board the flapship as a Lieutenant pensation afterwards. As the is travelling practically incognito

Dinner on Tamar.

and Flag officers and other officers tish residents on Wednesday, April of the visiting ships have been invited to the race meeting at Happy On Thursday the Japanese Com-Valley, while in the evening they mander-in-Chief will give a tiffin on will be the guests of the British board H.I.J.M.S. Nagato and in Commander-in-Chief on board H. the afternoon there will be a M. S. Tamar.

f the deceased's family.

Japanese community on Tuesday
The remains were cremated and in the afternoon will attend a

British warships in the harbour. 3,000 Meh to Land.

On this day, Tuesday the battleships Nagato and Mutsu will be open for inspection by Japanese

Association, the Chinese Recreation provided. Others will have motor Services Recreation Club and the tion Club, the Chinese Club and car rides to Castle Peak in the Royal Naval Officer's Sports Club. the Malayan Chinese Football morning and afternoon while some men will attend an afternoon cinema performance at the Grand Theatre, Wanchai. The latter has been set aside for the use of 650 men at one performance each day by Hongkong Amusements Ltd.

British Visiting Day.

On Wednesday the Japanese Consul General will give a tiffin to ending March 81 shows ten cases the Commander-in-Chief and senior officers while later there will be reception at the Hongkong Hotel and also car rides round the Island. In the evening the C.-in-C and Staff and Flag Officers will have dinner with His Excellency the Governor. at Government House.

> The officers will attend a cinema performance in the afternoon while, as on the previous day, 3,000 men will be landed from the ships for trips to Fanling and Castle Peak. Afternoon cinema performances at the Grand Theatre have been ar-

SEDITIOUS PAPERS.

SHOEMAKERS CHARGED.

Documents advocating the maslords and posters decrying the destructive inflience of the three principles of the Kuomintang, were among the many exhibits produced before Mr. W. Schofield at the Kewloon Magistracy yes-terday afternoon, when three Chineso shoemakers were charged with being in possession of sedu-Lious literature.

According to the evidence, two of the defendants were met by a Chinese detective in Woosung Street, Yaumati, at 5.80 a.m. on March 13. The defendants were seen to be carrying a bundle of papers which on being examined were found to contain Communisble literature and advice to the people to join the Communist

The Police later carried out raid at No. 97, Woosung Stree where further pamphlets and documents were found. It was also discovered that posters had been pasted on certain walls. These described the three principles of the Kuomintang as being destruc-

The third defendant was arrested at No. 97, Woosung Street. The case was adjourned.

Petty Officers will attend a smoking concert at the Royal Naval Canteen. The battleships Fuso and Magato On Monday afternoon the Staff will be open to inspection by Bri-

Japanese sports meeting at the H. M. S. Hawkins with the Com- Military ground, Sookumpoo. In The funeral of the late Mr. Yew Sir Reginald Y. Tyrwhitt, K.C.B., Flag Officers will attend a dinner man, who passed away on Monday, to Hongkong to-morrow in order took place yesterday afternoon, that the Admiral may be in Hong- and Fuso will be open to inspection the control of the late Mr. Yew Sir Reginald Y. Tyrwhitt, K.C.B., Flag Officers will attend a dinner given by the Chamber of Commerce at the Hongkong Hotel. The Mutsu and Fuso will be open to inspection

Chamber Functions.

The officers will attend a tiffin to be given by the Chinese Chamber Commerce at the Kam Ling Hotel on Friday, April 13, while in the afternoon the Commander-in-Chief and Officers will be at home on board the Nagato. In the evening a dinner will be given by the Japanese Consul General.

The officers will attend a cinema while others have car trips round the Island in the afternoon. Over a hundred men will be entertained by Lady Clementi at Government House on Friday afternoon, others, at the Grand Theatre. On this day the Nagato and Mutsu will be open to inspection by British visitors.

During their stay in port: Excellent arrangements have been cigarettes in packets bearing the made for the entertainment of the crossed flags of England and Ja-

Transport Arrangements.

Honorary membership of many local clubs has been extended to number in the afternoon.

They will visit Kwanti race—the Hongkong Club, Kowloon Golf course where refreshments will be Club, Club de Recreio, the United The Chief and Petty Officers are being made honorary members of the local Chief and Petty Officer's Recreation Rooms.

In addition to the free performances for the men at the Grand Theatre, Hongkong Amusements Ltd. are reserving forty seats at the Queen's and World Theatres. and twenty seats at the Star T .entre for officers at the five o'clock performance each day.

The visitors will travel free on the Kowloon buses providing that parties on one bus do not exceed four while a similar offer has been made by the Tramway Company, free travel on the trams being granted for parties of not more than ten. With regard to the

ak Tramway 1,000 first class and 4,000 second class free tickets are being issued, parties on one tram being limited to twenty.



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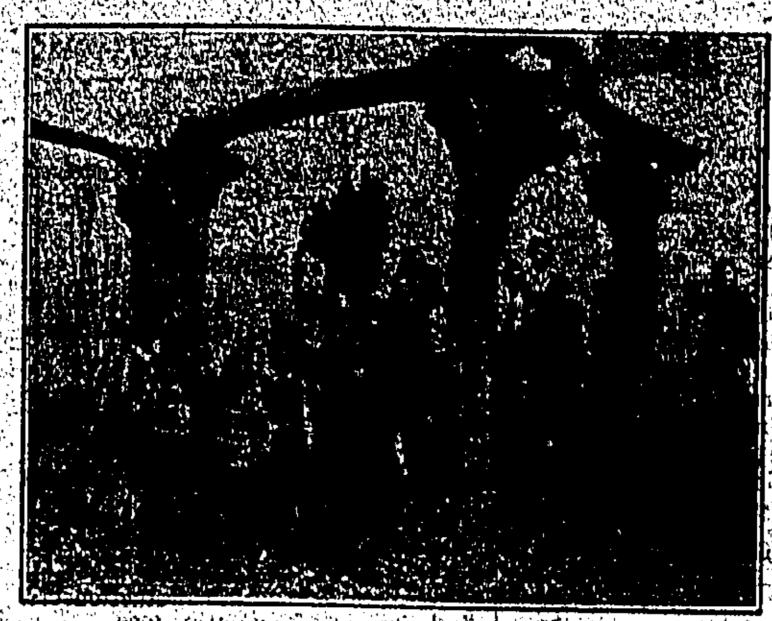
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Group taken after the wedding in Shanghai of Mr. E S. Little, jnr., of Tientsin, and Miss Alice J. W. Allan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Allan, of New Zealand. Left to right: Mr. W. J. Hawkings, Mrs. Hawkings, sister of the bridgroom, the bridgroom and the bride, Miss Ethlewyn Hawkings, bridesmaid, and Mr. G. F. R. Jackson, best man.



The field taking the first hurdle in the Punchestown Hurdle Race at the second extra race meeting of the Shanghai Race Club, won by Mr. Dod's MacKay, Lieut. N. A. Bott riding.



Taken in the garden at Millington Camp Shanghai on the Festival of Purim, when a pionic was arranged for I children of the Shanghai Jawish School by the Educational Aid Society.



Not often does one see three aspirants for the Presidency in such friendly pose. Each of this trio has announced an ambition to secure the Republican nomination. Left to right, Senators Charles Curtis, of Kansas, James E. Watson, of Indiana, and Frank B. Willis, of Ohio.

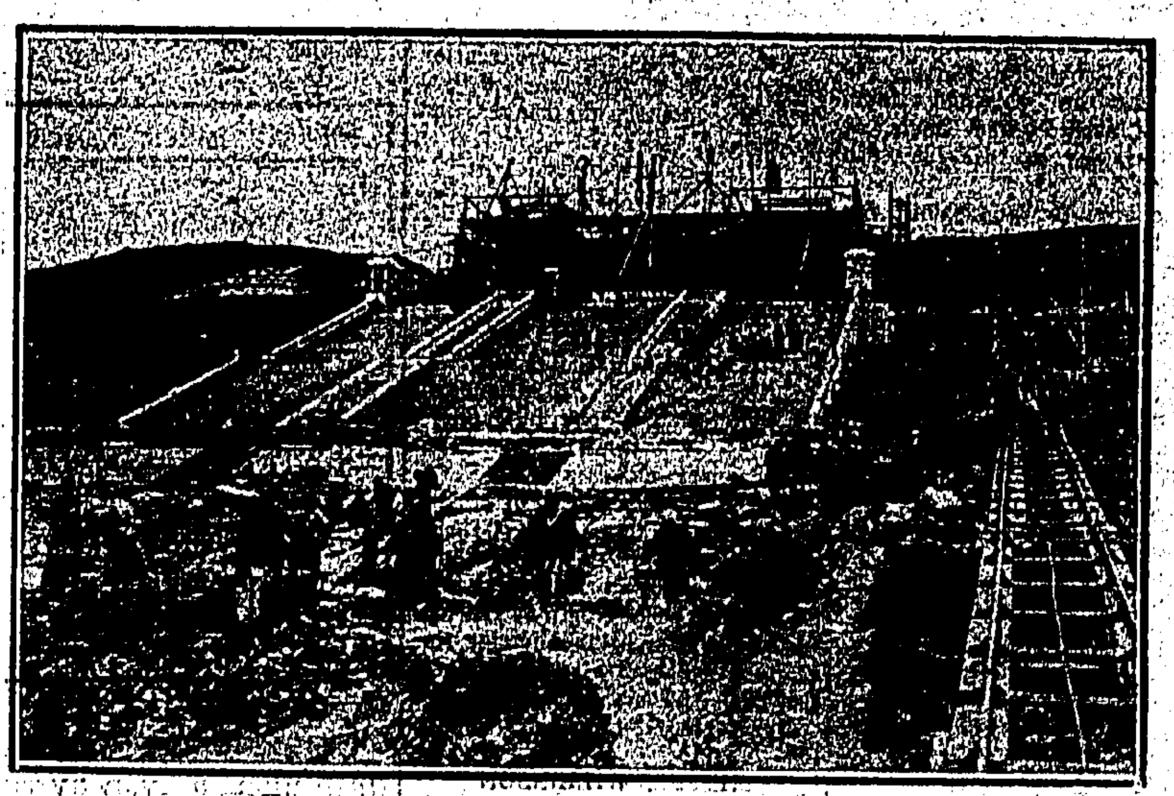


The B. A. T. players, who won the Hong Foursomes at Kiangwan, photographed with their trophies. On the left is Mr. A. V. Pettit, and on the right Mr. W. R. Harvey

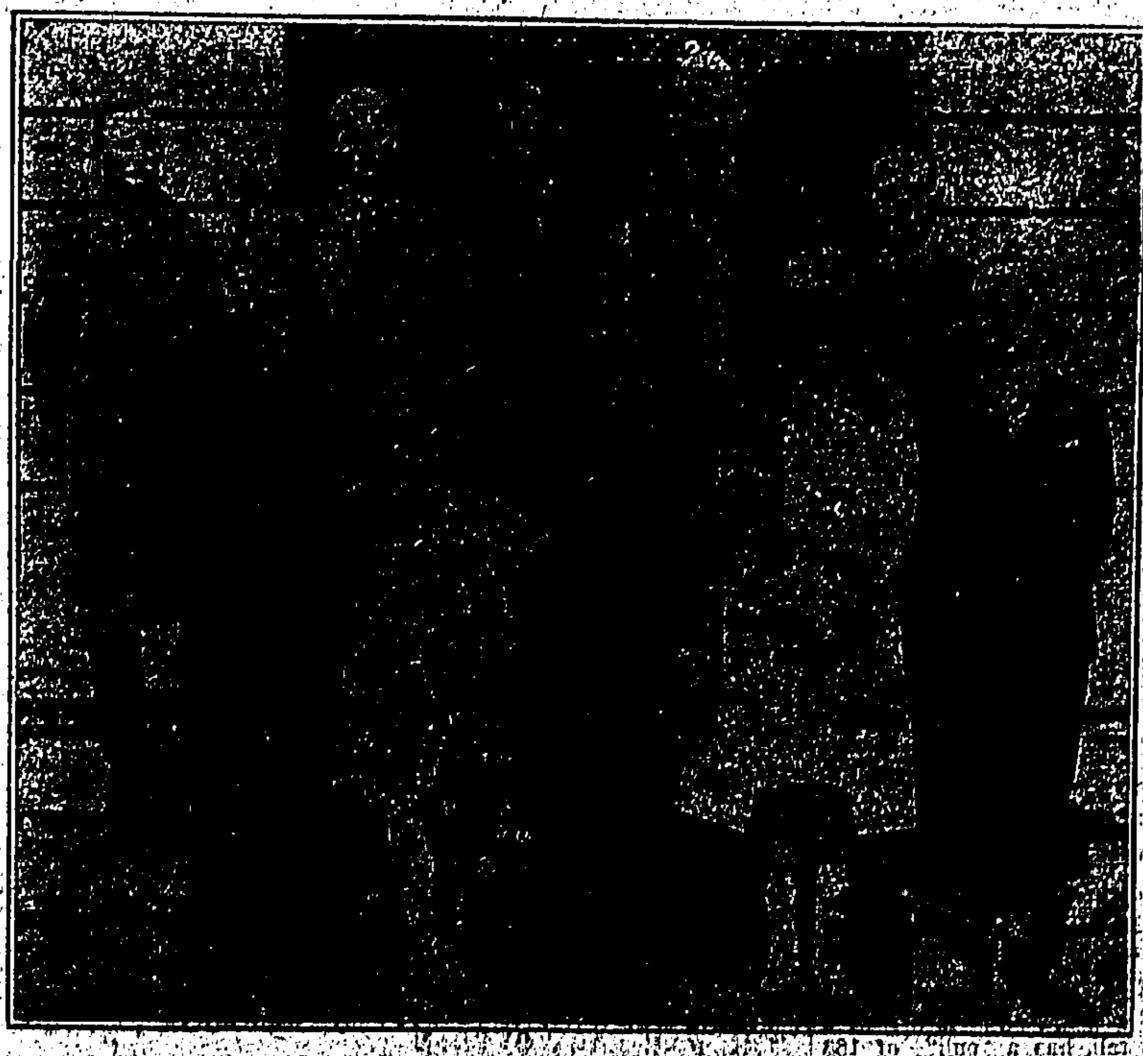


One might say four, as even the pony looks pleased.

Mme. M. Speelman leading in Zanzibar, winner of the
Leopardstown Cup at the Shanghai Raco Club's second
extra race meeting, with Mr. G. A. Pollook up. Mr. Speelman is following on the right.



A view of the mausoleum of Dr. Sun Yat-sen upon which work was begun a couple of years ago at Tsu Chin Hill, in the suburb of Nanking. Two-thirds have already been built and it is expected that the remainder will be completed during the course of the year. The total cost is estimated at \$2,000,000.



The wedding took place in Shanghai recently of Mr Percy Shaw, of the British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd., and Mrs. Henrietts C. Chaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stainfield of Hongkong. Included in the group are Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Schloss, at whose residence the reception was given, and Messra. S. E. Williams and W. H. Owens, who were witnesses of the wedding.

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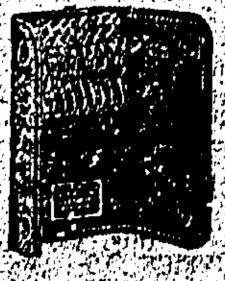
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BANK-HOLIDAYS.

In accordance with Ordinance No. 5 of 1912, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on Friday, Saturday and Monday, the 6th, 7th and 9th instant. (Easter Holi-

Hongkong, 2nd April, 1928.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the practice hitherto carried on by the undersigned C. A. S. Russ as Lee and Russ, will from the 1st April, 1928, be carried on as RUSS & Co. Dated the 28th day of March,

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THE HONGKONG AND SHANG-HAI HOTELS, LIMITED.

(Incorporated in Hongkong).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company (Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong), on Thursday, the 12th day of April, 1928, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the electing a Director and the Au- both days. ...

By Order of the Board. C. G. COPLEY, Secretary.

Hongkong, 20th March, 1928.

HONGKONG TELEPHONE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Third Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Hongkong Telephone Company, Limited, will be held closure. on WEDNESDAY the 11TH day of APRIL, 1928, at the Board Room Special attention to stout Ladies of the Company, SECOND FLOOR, of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the financial Year ended 31st Decem-

> The Transfer Books of the Company will/be closed from the 4th

April to the 11th April, 1928, both days inclusive. Dated this 20th day of March, 1928. By order of the Board.

Manager.

J. P. SHERRY,

14. Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong.

HONGKONG ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION. COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE OF MEETING.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Sixth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of the Hongkong Engineering and Construction Company Limited, will be on SATURDAY, the 14th day of April, 1928, at 11.00 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors, and a Statement of Accounts for the year ended on the 31st December. 1927, and of electing Directors

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 8th FLATS TO LET .-- At Cambay to the 14th April, both days in-

By Order of the Board, S. COURTNEY COOK, Secretary.

Hongkong, 31st March, 1928.

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HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Third Extra Race Meeting Report of the Board of Directors will be held (weather permitting) for the year ended on the 81st at Happy Valley on Saturday 7th, December, 1927, confirming the ap- April, and on Monday, 9th April, pointment of a Director and re- 1928, commencing at 2.30 p.m. on

The first bell will be rung at The charge for admirsion to the

Public Enclosure will be \$1. per day for all persons including Ladies.

Soldiers and Sallors in uniform half price.

Members are advised that they must show their Badges to obtain admission to the Members' En-Each member has the right to ntroduce 2 non-members to the

Members' Enclosure, tickets for whom can be obtained from Messrs. Linstead and Davis, at \$5 each per day, up to Friday, 6th April, 1928. The charge for admission for Ladies to the Members' Enclosure will be \$2 per day. Each mem-

ber, 1927, confirming the appointber can obtain upon application to the Secretary, Badges for admission of 2 Ladies free of charge. Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, etcetera, will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

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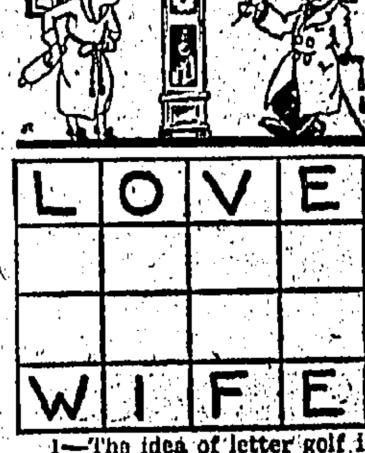
WELL RECEIVED IN TURKEY

Shanghai, Apr. 8. The three prominent leaders of There appeared before Mr. R. E. voldsmith's shop in Lyndhurst the Nationalist Party, Mr. Wu Lindsell this morning, at the voldsmith's shop in Lyndhurst Han-min, the former Chairman of Magistracy, a Chinese youth to- Terrace had a sequel at the Control the Kuomintang; Mr. Sun Fo, the gether with a well-dressed man of Magistracy this morning. One of former Finance Minister; and Dr. prosperous appearance, the two the parties summoned the other of Foreign Affairs; who set out the possession of three tacks of for assault, and the case when it some time ago on a tour to Europe, dilicit opium, on the Ping On is continued next week, will inwired to the Nanking Government pointing out that, as representntives of the Government, they have reached an understanding with the Government of Turkey, which has indicated its goodwill towards the Nationalist Government and an
Wharf.

Mr. M. K. Lo, of Messrs. Lo & Poive a cross-summent, Appearing before Major C. Willpleaded guilty to the charge. In son, Mr. M. K. Lo announced that he was representing the defendant, while Mr. J. A Gordon Leask, aphave visited Turkey. They have Wharf: Nationalist Government and an found on the youth by the police. peared for the complainant. nounced its intention of establishing There was no attempt to conceal Mr. Lo suggested, in view of the a consular office in Nanking.

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OPIUM-SMOKER IN COURT.

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that and Mr. Lo stated that the delicate nature of the case, that reason was because the defendant both parties should be bound over wanted to take a small quantity on He understood defendant would board the s.s. Tai Lee to smoke admit she assaulted the comhimself on his voyage to the plainant by slapping her face, but country. There was no question that the assault was committed of smuggling. The quantity was under intense provocation due to small and the man was an optum- [the use of bad language. smoker; and Mr. Lo asked his for- Mr. J. A. Gordon Leask suggestship to make some distinction in ed that the case go on, and mencases of that kind and not impose tioned that the statements of one

the maximum penalty. Continuing, Mr. Lo said that taken, but that none of them had that was the first offence com- put in an appearance in the Court. mitted by the defendant, who was The case was adjourned, until the son of a well-known merchant Thursday, next week and Mr. Lo in the Colony, known to Mr. Lo. gave notice that he would take out As regards the youth, Mr. Lo said a cross-cummons for the use of inthat since the man had accepted decent language. responsibility, the police obviously would withdraw the charge against him. Inspector Spear, prosecuting,

said he was quite prepared to do Mr. Lindsell (to Mr. Lo):-One purpose of the Ordinance is to

protect the revenue. Mr. Lo:-That is so. I understand without some kind of permit he would not have been able to take out even Government Magistracy this morning, on a opium. That would be exporta-

Mr. Lindsell:-Still the Government would have secured the orlginal payment for that opium. This is illicit opium. Mr. Lo:-I agree, but your Wor ship must make some distinction

taking out a small quantity for one's own consumption. The Magistrate, after discharging the youth with a caution, imposed a fire of \$200 on the other

between smuggling for gain and

KNOW?

TO-DAY'S QUESTIONS. The following general knowledge paper has been taken from the Daily Express.

of this issue.

What four European countries next October, and why?

Where is Crystal Island and why is it so called? ... What religious body in London right granted?

Where is Eve's tomb! Chair?

tory are women painted all over with clay when they become widows? 🖰 Where is there still living a desert tribe revered as descendants of

the Crusaders?

What is "rantanning," and in which English village has it just been practised? 11 What great palace is built to rosemble a gridiron?

What is the secret of the Swiss clock which goes without winding?

LAWN TENNIS.

FINCHERS WIN DOUBLES TIE. played off last evening in the tary developments in Kwangtung H.K.C.C. lawn tennis tournament, and Kwangsi as well as the relations but spectators found their chief of the two Kwangs with foreign attraction in the Open Doubles countries. motch in which E. C. and E. P. General Li Taung-jen has wired win of three sets to one.

Yesterday's results in detail were: General Li Tsung-jen adds that ho Open Doubles.—E. C. and E. F. can now leave at any time with his Fincher beat K. T. Ban and Chong troops to join the Northern Expedi-Tuck-wing, 6-4, 5-7, 12-10, 6-8; E. da tion. General Chan Ming-ship, Sousa and A. V. Remedios beat T. who recently arrived in Hunan to Fujiedn and Y. Hachiuma, 0-4, 6-2, take part in the conference, has now 8-8, 6-1.

Handicap Doubles.—H. V. Parker

and O. J. Shannon (rec. 15) beat. A.

B. Raworth and J. D. Humphreys

pionship close on April 7 and should

pionship close on April 7 and should (owe 5/6), 6-4, 4-6, 6-8.

Miss L. G. Heard (Scr.) beat Lient. Hospital. The dates on which J. B. H. Kealy and Miss Luard (Scr.) matches are to be played will be ad-

WOMEN QUARREL.

"BAG LANGUAGE AND SLAP IN FACE."

An alleged quarrel between two young Chinese women outside a

of the folds of the shop had been

CAUSED SUFFERING TO PIG.

CHINESE FINED'\$20'AT

KOWLOON. A fine of \$20 was imposed by Mr. Schoffeld, at the Kowloon Chinese who was charged with causing unnecessary suffering to a

pig by carrying the animal in a crate in a vertical position. According to the evidence of an Indian constable, the defendant was carrying the pig in Prince Edward Road yesterday afternoon The animal had been cut by the rope at the end of the crate, and

was bleeding from its injuries. The defendant claimed that the plg was being carried in horizontal position and it was when the constable grabbed him violently that the crate fell to the ground, resulting in the pig receiving the injuries mentioned.
Inhimating that he did not belileve a word the defendant said, his Worship imposed a \$20 fine.

"FLESH AND THE DEVIL"

A replica of the Berlin central, Answers, Or those who need railway station of the day, complete them, will be found on Page 14 to the trains, and faithful reproductions of picturesque old castles What were the "Scambling Days" of the Rhine are features of "Flesh and the Devil," the big film which is to be seen at the Queen's Theatro will each lose nearly a fortnight to-day and to-morrow. John Gilbert, the star of "The Big Parade," Greta Garbo, heroine of "The Temptress," and Lars Hanson, the has the right of direct access to Swedish star, are the leading the King, and by whom was that players in this vivid adapation of "The Undying Past" by Hermann Sudermann. The huge cast also In what British Legislature is a includes George Fawcett, Barbara woman occupying the Speaker's Kent, Eugenic Besserer and other noted players. The picture was What famous church in Scotland, directed by Clarence Brown, who removed stone by stone, has just made . "The Eagle." "Flesh and been re-creeted on another site? | the Devil" is a remarkable picture In what British protected terri- which should not be missed.

LI CHAI-SUM MAKES REPORT.

FOREIGN RELATIONS IN TWO KWANGS.

Shanghai, Apr. 8... Yesterday, Marshal Li Chai-sum tendered to the Nanking Nationalist Government a full report of the coup of the "Ironsides," under Generals Wang Ki-cheung and Chang Fat-kwai, at Canton in November last. Marshal Li's report also touches on matters per-There were some interesting ties faining to recent political and mili-

Fincher met and defeated Chong to Marshal Li from Hunan stating Tuck-wing and K. T. San. This proved a very keen tussle, although the Finchers quite deserved their satisfactory results, the military, but of three sets to one. in Human having all been settled. left for Nanking.

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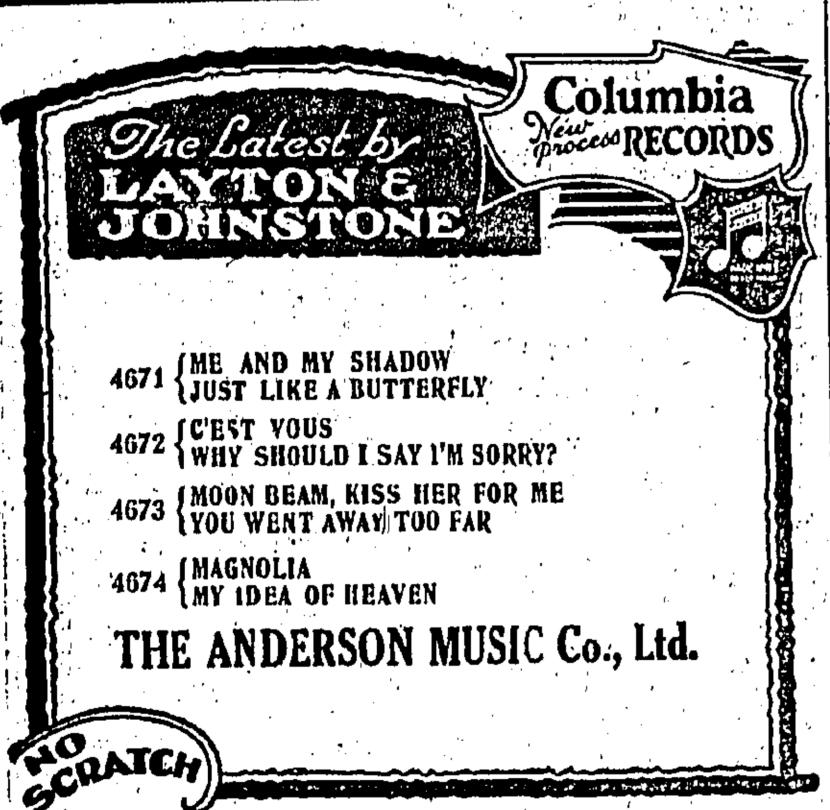
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china, remember that its beauty

will be enhanced by a candle that

repeats the prevailing colour. Brass

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blue or red-while silver will take

something of a more neutral tint-

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The feather-weight woollens go luminous shadow from the bright to make many of the exquisite models of the leading dressmakers. Patterned scarves of mouslikasha Jacobean style, furnished and make those classically draped wraps, panelled in oak relieved by richly which fashion and good taste de- coloured silk or velvet,- and with mand be worn over diaphanous heavy cases of books round the evening gowns.

Children's Frocks.

Brevity is the soul of children's ly in harmony with the scheme of chic, and in Paris this season one does not consider how, long a little girl's frock should be, but how short it can be. The essential characteristic of children's dresses this summer is simplicity. word should print itself in every mother's mind. The hems of dresses for little girls resemble those their mammas—that is to say, they remain mysterious. They are as fickle as a film star.

One little frock is straight all the scarlet or blue candle. way round; another little frock dips suddenly at the back, or only at one side. A very new type of hem is one that follows the outline of the flowers in the printed design of the material, if a printed material frock

WAITING.

other day. The ceremony was at laughed, "Well, I've a fine gift for her. It's the art of being late."

in time for a man. Waiting a moment or two puts him in a splendid frame of mind.

If he is a little pempous, gives him a glow of self-satisfaction to glance at his watch as she hurries in. If he is sentimental he composes speeches for her, and works himself to a comfortable warmth of emotion, all ready for her entry. If he is normal he orders a cocktail. She arrives with
12 West Indian plant. the last sip. Her late entry is 15 Passage for smoke in a chimney. far the most effective.

man really wants to see her, he 18 Norwegian redent mammal.
will be all the more delighted at 20 An ore of unranium. her arrival if he has just begun to 22 Columnar. wonder whether she was ever 23 Osier basket. coming. The suspense of waiting means effort. We always appreciate people more when they deciate people more when they decided by the heat of the fire. mand some effort from us.

obviously tried to be in time. He 46 Heavenly orb. tumbles into a chair, mopping 48 Impure acetic acid.

The true artist in being late isn't conscious of all this technique. What makes her worth waiting for makes her late. She is 5 Tinged deeply. She can't bear to hurt their feel- 8 Accompanies.
ings by a brusque breakaway to 10 Tree that yields rubber,

serve their name, for they weigh tractive, a dinner party more enjoy- efforts to amuse her, it is conceit from three to four ounces a yard, able lit by those tall, slim "Vene- to think she is not interested in and a whole dress of mouslikasha tian" candles, now being manu- the rest of the universe. She

appointment diaries, and eyes silver thread, in gold thread, in level of the eyes, and they shine busy to be interesting, or interestvet they miss everything.

Laced Leather.

A wide red leather bracelet leather thongs.

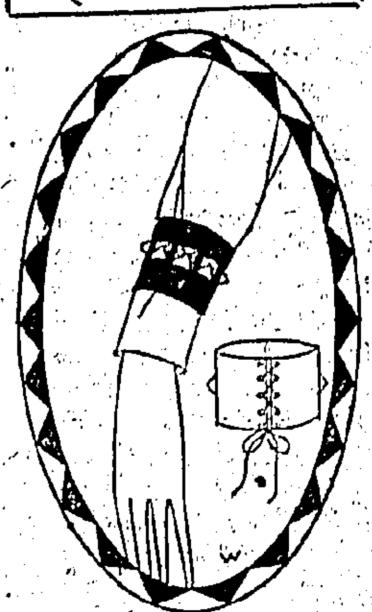
On Being Late.

sweat and stammering excuses.

A woman uses a tiny scamper of hurry to carry her through the first slow minutes of a meeting.

She looks the better for the flush it brings to her cheek and the markle to her eye. Her tongue sparkle to her eye. Her tongue trips a little faster too. When she is late, she is at her best.

sympathetic? Then she is pro- 6 Heap of stones. bably gossiping with old cronics. 7 Token.



trimmed with brass nailheads is a chic new note for sports. It laces on the inner side with

CLEVER WOMEN KEEP MEN

A famous theatrical producer stood godfather to a little girl the two. At 2.30 as he panted up he

Clever women are hardly ever

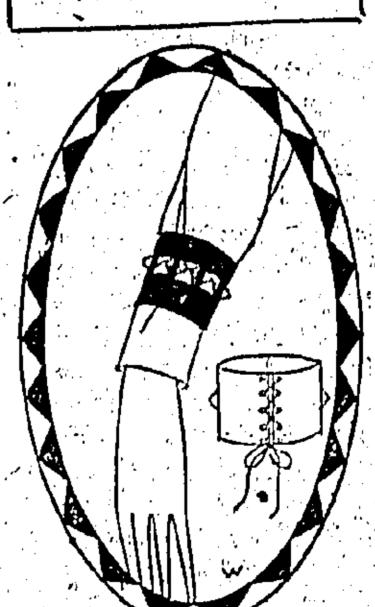
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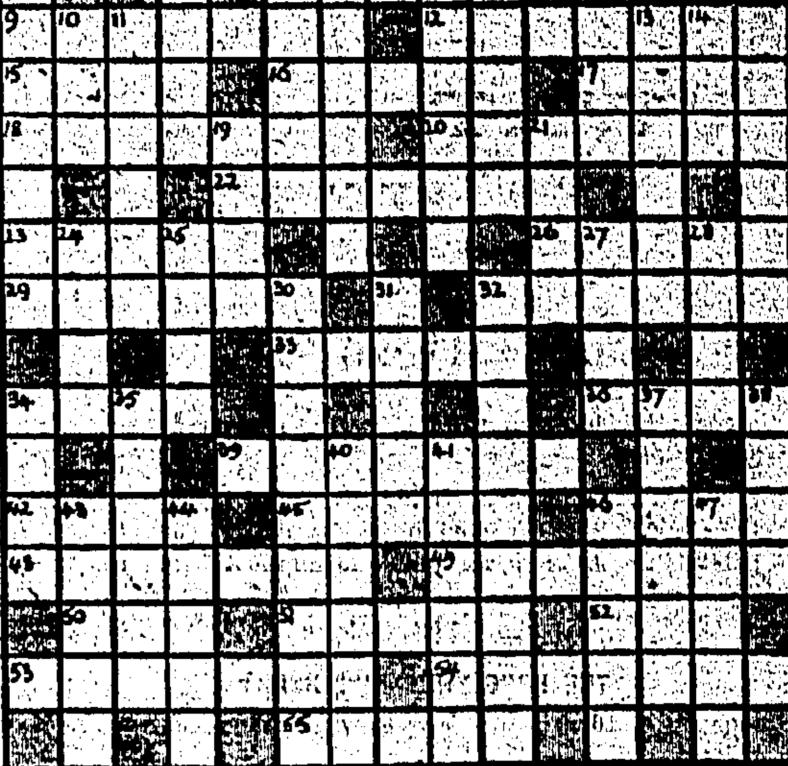
Of course lateness alone is not 30 In opposition to, enough. A man thinks he has 42 British possession in Asia. done all required of him if he has 45 Cylindrical stage in life history.

A dining-room table is more at- her appointment.

If she is never bored by one's

People whose hearts are in their





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Across.

13 Heaves. -19 Island 8 Relating to sounds.

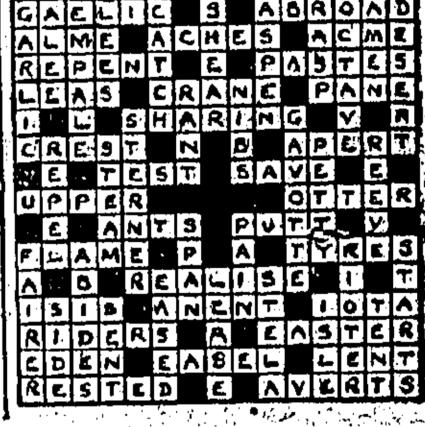
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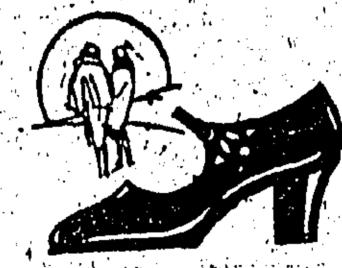
34 Oceans.

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21 Pertaining to the air. 24 Comparative value. 27 Dutch liquid measures. 28 Ladies reticule. 30 Puts out of favour. 31 Bright.
32 A treasury.
34 Eastern European race.
35 Deal punishment for injury done.
37 Transient luminous body. 38 Political party.
40 Combine with air.
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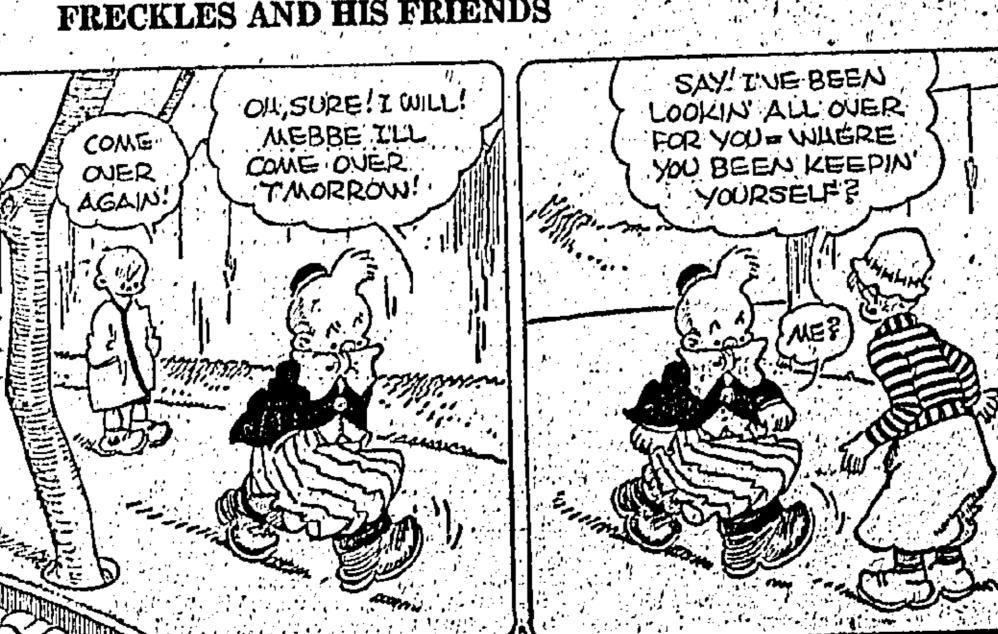
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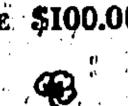
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Mrs. W. G. Gerrard and family thank their friends for their their recent bereavement.

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THE POWERS & CHINA.

a Shanghai comment on the United States settlement of the Nanking incident, that somewhat undue haste has been made to reach an agreement with the Chinese Nationalist Government because of the pending U.S. Presidential election, then we cannot help think-North China Daily News, Mr. Mac-Murray entered the negotiations with his hands tied, it being "a had intimated plainly that the prospects of the Presidential election must not be clouded by any unsolved question of foreign affairs, least of all in China." What effect. that circumstance had on the actual settlement terms has not been revenled, although it is now disclos-Socony Hill, as well as the question the documents. These two issues, as we remarked yesterday, are en-

in-connexion-therewith. to make the most of the settlement would appear to be clear from the followed up by a statement from Mr. Kellogg renewing the American new treaties to replace the so-callall China requests such action. Here fluence of the pending Presidential the comparative safety of modern election seems to be making itself felt. We can quite understand and appreciate America's desire to come to terms with China on outstanding the drowning of one of the mempoints. Britain is animated by an equally strong wish. But the point must not be lost sight of, in re- |cd man was recovered yesterday hi gard to the Nanking affair, that the police opposite Holt's Whar the Trenty Powers made joint and and removed to the Mortuary.

The deceased lost his balance identical demands on the Chinese whilst squatting on the side of concerning the outrages, and, that the launch, fell overboard and awas

far more satisfactory had a joint settlement been reached. The fact that the Nanking Government has now negotiated a separate agree. ment with America smacks too much of a return to the old policy of playing off one nation against another. In the long run, Friday. it will surely pay the Powers to keep together. Any process splitting up on fundamental issues linstant. is likely to delay rather than expedite a general settlement. And the force of that point is all the stronger when, as in the case of the Nanking affair, the issue concerns more than one of the Powers.

There is, of course, nothing new in Mr. Kellogg's latest statement, which is a repetition of a pledge given more than a year ago. It coincides, also, with the declaration of British policy made in the Note to the Powers in December, 1926, when a willingness was expressed to negotiate not only on Treaty revision, but also on all other outstanding questions, as soon as the Chinese constituted a Government with whom negotiations could be carried out. That policy has been reiterated on many occasions since then, and it still epitomises Britain's attitude towards China. the larger issues, we are awaiting the emergence of some really representative authority with whom we can deal. On other points, we are prepared to negotiate even now with regional authorities. Not The police have been notified. only by words, but by deeds, have we demonstrated our sincerityexpressions of sympathy in witness the modifications of the no performance by the Wilbur municipal administrations in the former British Concessions at Hankow and Kiukiang. Unhappily, we have not been given full credit, in some quarters, for what we have accomplished, but that has not deflected the British Government from what it considers to be the right policy. At the moment, our negotiations over the Nanking affair have not terminated in the conclusion of an agreement, but we entertain the hope that they shortly will, and, what is more, that the If it be the case, as is suggested course of events will not be prejudiced by the settlement concluded between Washington and the Nanking Nationalists.

The deepest sympathy will be ing that a big tactical error has felt with the relatives of the been committed. According to the three victims of the shocking air disaster in Hongkong Harbour yesterday, and with their comrades on the mother-ship, H.M.S. fairly open secret that Washington Hermes. The big Fairey threescater reconnaisance scaplane which crashed was so badly smashed in the collision with the flying deck of aircraft-carrier, and burns so furiously after it toppled into the water, that it is doubtful whether the real cause will ever be definitely established, and a measure of consolation may be derived that the matter of the firing on ed from the fact that death in each case must have been instantancous. The unfortunate airof Treaty revision, did figure in men had been aloft for two hours carrying out a series of remarkable aerobatic evolutions and the plane had behaved perfectly nortirely distinct from the Nanking mally, showing no sign of defect, affair, and we can see no reason until she began to hurtle down out why they should have been raised of control. It may even be that had the machine struck the water instead of crashing into the stern That the United States is anxious of the Hermes, something might have been done for the unfortunate airmen, but it happened otherwise, and hundreds of people fact that it has been immediately were in the unhappy position of witnessing the tragedy powerless to render assistance. Accidents to seaplanes from H.M.S. Hermes pledge made on January 1st, 1927, have been an extreme rarity and to the effect that the United States during the many hundreds of is willing to open negotiations for hours of flying carried out by her officers in this Colony there has never been a similar disaster, Paris delegation fairly representative of killed in a plane of a smaller type off Cheung Chau last year. The accident is one which will be gen again, whilst there can be no doubt- erally regretted, but the isolated ing of America's sincerity, the in- occurrence may be said to point to

In connexion with the report of bers of the steam launch Tai Lee belonging to the Netherlands Har bour Works, the body of the drown being the case, it would have been drowned on March 29th.

DAY BY DAY.

TAKE NOTES ON THE SPOT; NOTE IS WORTH A CARTLOAD OF RECOLLECTIONS.—Emerson.

The P. and O. s.s. Kalyan, from Shanghai, is due here at 6 a.m. on

The B. I. s.s. Talamba, from Singapore, is due here on the 7th Six further cases of small-pox

were notified yesterday. All were The B. I. s.s. Santhia, from Kobe,

is due here on the morning of the 8th instant. Mr. Wu Han-min, Mr. Sun Foo, and Dr. C. C. Wu are reported to

have arrived in Turkey on the 15th The Colonial Secretariat notifies that quarantine restrictions have been imposed against arrivals from

Saigon on account of cholera. The s.s. Kum Sang, arriving from Calcutta and Singapore with 676 deck passengers, reports the death of one male Chinese en route from beri-beri.

It is advertised that the annual general meeting of the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkong will be held in the Rooms of the Institution on Wednesday, April 4, at 6 p.m.

A foki employed by the Hing, firewood shop, of Second Street, is reported to have obtained, by means of a false chop, sister, a sum of \$60 from the firm's customers and to have absconded.

The attention of theatre-goers is drawn to the fact that there will be Players in the Star Theatre on Friday night. The big London comedy, "Three Live Ghosts," will be presented as a matinee on Monday

A Chinese woman, sixty-two years of age, was killed yesterday at 4.30 p.m. by the light railway at Cheung Sha Wan. She was about to cross the line, when the engine knocked her down and passed over her body. The remains were later removed to the Public Mor-

NEW COMMISSIONER FOR CANTON.

HEAD OF THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

has started from Peking on his and the Star Theatre. way to Canton by way of Shang-

Mr. Huang is a native of the Shuntak district, and has been Professor in various universities in Peking for over ten years. He was Chief Secretary to the Headquarters of the Generalissimo, and his work was greatly admired by the late Director, Dr. Sun Yat-

NEW GOLD COAST HARBOUR.

TAKORADI OPENED BY MR J. H. THOMAS.

Schondi, Apr. 3. The former Labour Colonial Harbour to-day. This new Gold Coast harbour

covers an area of about 200 acre

EXCHANGE RATES.

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"THE SAP" SCORES BIG SUCCESS.

WILBUR PLAYERS AT STAR THEATRE.

It was a happy idea on the part of the Wilbur Players to com- glanced upwards, whereupon he immenco their return programme mediately set down the glass of here with "The Sap," a first-rate liquor, still untouched, and hurried. comedy in three acts, which attracted an extremely large audience at the Star Theatre last night. who was decorating the ceiling The Wilbur Players, whose visits came down from the scaffolding and to the Colony are always engerly asked the bartender if he could looked forward to, have set a stan- have the whisky, as the gentleman dard for wholesome fun which has contributed largely to their undoubted popularity. "The Sap" was just the type of comedy that one would expect the Wilbur Players to offer, being a remark the painter drank the whisky, and ably good story told in an extremely funny manner.

Mr. N. Anthony Baker as Bill Small, the sap, had the audience in fine humour immediately he appeared on the stage. Acting his part with a drollness that provoked outbursts of laughter nearly every time he opened his mouth, took his part to perfection as the man with big ideas but who did not get a job because "he could not be bothered with small details." As his wife, Small, Miss Verna Merserau ful filled with distinct success a par that was by no means easy. part of Edward Mason, a bank employee was well enacted by Mr. Michel Dupre, and that of James Belden, cashier of the bank, by Mr. Earle Hodgkins. Miss Tove Lindan took the part of Mason' wife, while Miss Florence Under-

The story opens in a laughable manner with the "Sap" as the butt shine, and the diggers found relief of the rest of the family, and is from the glare, the heat, and the full of amusing incidents. the full humour to be appreciated themselves. Thirty or forty years it must be seen how the bankers ago it was a rich field, and tales get into trouble by taking money are told of men who went there for from the bank and how "Bill" gets a three months' holiday, and rethem out of the trouble and in- turned with £20,000 worth of the cidentally makes his fortune...

hill filled the role of an unmarried

Players have presented to Hong- putation of bad luck. The demand kong audiences and we advise for the stones has never reached those who like to spend a couple its pre-war level, and to this cause, of hours of good humour to pay added to the fact that the likeliest a visit to the Star Theatre bo-night strata have been worked out, the dewhen the play is being staged for cadence of Cupapedy is due. the last time.

Company's Repertoire:

Sap" to-night, when this excellent comedy is sure to draw another large house. "The Sap" will be followed by "Handcuffed." Night," on Saturday; "Charley's Aunt," on Sunday, with song, magistrate: The insane jealousy dance and music specialities; and prevalent in this part of London is for a grand farewell performance, as great a social evil as the drink.
Solicitor, to a man at Bow County "The Family Upstairs," on Mon-In view of the decision of Mr. day night. Besides the perform-Hsu Sung-ching to resign from his ance on Sunday night, "Charley's post as Commissioner of Educa- Aunt" will be presented as a tion, the Government has (says matinee at 5.30 on Sunday afterthe Canton Gazette) resolved to ap- noon, when children will be adpoint Mr. Huang Chieh as his mitted at half price. Admission successor. Mr. Huang, it is now is at the popular prices of \$3, \$2 heard, has accepted the offer, and | and \$1, and booking is at Moutrie's

CHINESE TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

NEW DIRECTOR FOR HONGKONG.

Some time ago, instruction was given by General Li Chal-sum to Dr. Chu Shao-hsin, Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, to negotiate with the Hongkong Government for the resumption of the Chinese Telegraph Office in Hongkong knows how you was a tailor before from the hands of the Northern you enlisted. How the blazes did militarists, and to bring it under you thread a needle, eh?" ernment.

The said telegraph office has thread." now been resumed through the negotiations made by Dr. Chu with Blind men are employed in many Minister, the Rt. Hon. Mr. J. H. the British Government in Hong- engineering factories. In one Ger-Thomas, opened the new Takoradi kong. As a result of a resolution man electrical concern, says the passed by the Branch Political annual report of the National In-Council, Mr. Kong Shiu-lui has stitute for the Blind, more than now been appointed as Director of one hundred sightless people are and cost the Government £4,000,- the said telegraph office, and con- employed, while double that numcerning this, the Branch Political ber are being trained. Council has written to the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, informing him of the appointment, Mr. Doolan, Here's a black-edged and asking him to communicate letter for you." with the Hongkong Government to the same effect.-Canion Gazette.

AMOY STILL QUIET

"INSPECTORS" TO REPLACE PICKETS.

the Kuomintang Branch Associa- me down. tion in Amoy, the anti-Japanese 97 Society there was re-organised yesterday. The whole of the pickets

dicates that the city remains quiet Wilkerson, Mrs. C. L. Sandes, Mr. and that on the arrival of Japan- R. E. Macdougal, Mr. and Mrs. W. ese steamers passengers of all na- A. Cornell, Mrs. McCall, Mr. and tionality, except Chinese, had been Mrs. W. R. Andrews, Mrs. E. W. able to get ashore in Japanese James and Lieut,-Comdr. and Mrs. larmed motor boats.

The Very Idea!

A man went into a public-house and ordered a whisky and soda. On receiving the drink, he was just raising it to his lips when he out of the bar.

A few minutes after, a painter who had paid for it would not re-

"How do you know he won't come back?" asked the bartender.

There was a pause, during which then he replied, "Well, you see, we're both in the same Rechabite.

When Hearts together meet Then Diamonds pass be-

When Clubs begin to beat Then Spades come on the

There is a township in Australia where every dwelling, shop, and place of business is underground. The residents make their purchases in subterranean shops, and even the banks, which usually attach great importance to ground floor positions, are reached by shallow tunnels. This township of catacombs is called Cupapedy, and is situated in the Stuart Range, in Northern South Australia. It is old, as ages go in Australia, and was made by a bygone generation of men, who burrowed in the kaolin soil for opals. The Stuart Range is over-blessed-with sun-For flies, in the pits they had dug for precious stones. It appears that "The Sap" is one of the during the war soldiers fought shy brightest pieces that the Wilbur of the opal, on account of its re-

Woman at Bow County Court: My husband was at work yester-The company will repeat "The day, and is in bed to-day for a rest. Willesden magistrate to a boy: Where did you buy the cigarettes? Boy: Sixpence in the slot, sir. Magistrate: I suppose we cannot summon an automatic muchine.

Mr. Clarke Hall, Old-street Court: Speak up, man; imagino you are having a row with your

"There's something wrong. This genr-shift doesn't work." "That isn't the gear-shift, Jack. It's-er-it's my knee.

The first leap year proposal to appear as an edvertisement in a New York newspaper was printed recently by the New York Evening

Post as follows:---"Wanted, a husband. Attractive young woman of personality. and cultivation, lacking opportunity for desirable social contacts, would correspond with men of breeding and education with view to marriage. Must be thirty-five to fifty-five, and have social and financial position."

Sergeant-"Dash it, man, you can't even hit the target. Lawd

the control of the Provincial Gov- Recruit—"Well, I didn't hold the needle 500 yards away from the

Postman-"Bad luck, I'm afraid.

Doolan—"It's sure me brother Pat dead. Oi'd know his handwritin' anywhere.

Magistrate, at Willesden, to a weeping girl: All things are passing, and so will your present

Man, fined for drunkenness at Highgate: Like the blind, Litrust-Shanghai, Apr. 3. ed to my dog to lead me home, but Following the instructions of he ran between my legs and threw

A number of Hongkong rehave been dismissed and in their sidents left the Colony on the Blue place sixty new "inspectors" have Funnel s.s. Aeneas yesterday. These included Mr. and Mrs. D. The latest news from Amoy in G. M. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. R. G.

CAPSUIMUN PASS COLLISION.

THIS MORNING'S COURT OF

MASTER'S EVIDENCE.

A Marine Court of Enquiry assembled at the Harbour Office this morning, to investigate the circumstances of the collision between s.s. Taming (Captain C. E. Mills) and the tow of the Standard Oil Company faunch, Kaltonah on the night of March 28-29.

The composition of the Court was Commdr. J. B. Newill, D.S.O. R.N., Harbour Master, (President); Lieut. Commdr. Ivor Farrant of H. M. S. Hermes: Captain D. G. Burleigh, of s.s. Chipshing: Captain W. A. Walker, of s.s. Kwong Tung; Captain A. Hall, of s.s. Pheumpenh.

Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones appeared for the Standard Oil Company and employees, and Mr. G. K. Hall Bruston for the master of s.s. Ta-

Captain's Evidence.

The evidence of Captain G. D. S. Mills, master of the s.s. Taming, was first taken. Examined by Mr. Hall Brutton, witness stated he had been master of s.s. Taming since last September and had held a master's certificate since 1893.

The Taming left Canton at about on the bridge until Tai Shek Barvisibility was bad.

ing slow at midnight. Full speed district is yet under control

was ordered at 12.15. Castle Peak Bay and approaching driven before them from the two Brothers' Point. At this time the districts, came north and east, and lights of a towing tug and her found the way more open than starboard light were seen. She they expected. three miles distant, the Ta- lai and advance within a day's kilns and each class of brick was death the judgment was sent to of the Society of Missions Etranming was then steering east journey, and less, of Swatow. by south on the usual course taken | Now they are driven again from by vessels from Canton. All her Hui-lai, and presumably are being regulation lights were burning.

Course Altered.

Course was, shortly after, alter- launch. ed to East 1/2 South. The lights of the approaching vessel were always under observation and were seen to be broadening on the star- made to draw the net round them. visited the houses and removed 19 necessary to have the evidence kong. board bow, leading witness to It was previously open at the think that the vessels would pass | Chaoyang end, the troops "green to green." . When the tug in that district proving inadequate. was two points on the starboard Reinforcements have now been tow at approximately 400 feet, sent. she sounded one blast and The two battalions which wer altered towards the Taming. The driven out of Hullai belonged to distance was too close to permit the 26th Brigade of General Chan of the Taming altering to star- Ming-shiu's 11th Army, called the board, witness blew two and put Supplementary Brigade. They helm hard a-starboard. The Ta- were previously stationed ming swung away, but a collision Fukien, and only on the with being unavoidable, engines were drawal of the main body of hi ordered full astern. The Taming's troops with General Chan Minghead was then east-north-cast and shiu to Canton were summoned within half a minute, the lighter down here. Vermont, in tow on the port side of the tug, struck the Taming 25 | which failed-it is said proved disfeet before the starboard beam.

Hole In Side.

A hole was knocked in the side of the Taming and shell plating and stringers were damaged in No. 2 hold. Examination, was made, the hole plugged, and bilge pumps put on No. 2, after the vessels had cleared.

slight extent. After questions as second-in-command has been with to the extent of this, Mr. Hugh the troops. photographs Jones produced which were admitted by Mr. Hall-Brutton.

of the vessels, witness stated that are coming from Fukien to assist the red light of the tug was never the campaign. These troops have seen. Had she continued on her their field head-quarters at Chaothere would have been no colli- the pinchers between which the sion. The Taming had never Communist forces are to be trapped, made a material alteration after those of the 11th Brigade which is the sighting. Had the Taming not coming up from the south forming gone astern when she did, the tow would aundoubtedly have been sunk.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hugh Jones, withcess stated that on the course, Brothers' Point was one mile and a malf from the beam position. The tug was then com- into the Phou-leng district, where ing through the Pass at about 1/2 they have been before, and where mile from the morth shore. The they have strong local allies. To Taming was about a third of a deal with that region, General mile from the morth shore. The Huang Hau-tong has moved down west and west by south. On the be making his headquarters at Mibridge of the Tanking were wit- ou .- Our Own Correspondent. ness, the Chief Officer and pilot.

With visibility good, the tug's lights were sighted at between two to three miles distant. The tug was then through Capsulmun Pass. When the Taming was stopped, the ship's head was near enough to east by south.

It was pointed out by Mr. Hugh- sion is now central between Tokyo Jones that with the approximate and the Bonins. Fresh to modercourses as given by witness and ate monsoon may be expected the distance also, both the lights along the South-East Coast of of the tow must have been seen. China and over the North China The Taiming's speed was about Sea. 1014 knots. Mr. Hugh-Jones gave

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TROOPS CAPTURE RED CITIES.

SUCCESS OF CANTON ARMIES.

BIG ENCIRCLING MOVEMENT NOW PLANNED.

SWATOW RELIEVED,

Swatow, Mar. 31. The recapture of the city Hui-Lai, whose fall for a second

Brigade of the 4th Army, advanc- for \$24,000, stating that bricks of ing from the South: heavy losses in the previous fight- Eldon Potter, K. C., and Mr. F. C. ing against the "Ironsides." It Jenkin are defending.

was, however, entrusted with the main attack in this campaign, and its hendquarters were at first at Ho-pho. From there it advanced south and east on the two district cities of Hai-fung and Luk-fung and took them, as well as the por of Swabue.

Swabue's Insecurity.

The last-named places does not seem to be too securely held, and, accept that number. 5 p.m. for Hongkong. Witness was indeed, the soldiers complain that Expert evidence was given by Mok it is almost impossible to distin- Chi-nam, the managing partner of his ricksha in Weihaiwei Road and rier was passed and returned guish between the common people the To Fong brick shop, 58, at the request of the Chief Officer and the Peasant Union Commun- Queen's Road West. His firm, he The victim jumped out of the car at about 11 p.m. It was then rain- ists, as when danger approaches said, were the biggest brick ing and he accordingly reduced the Communists become private dealers in the Colony and he himspeed and turned the ship, because, individuals returning to their self had had 20 years experience two shots at him wounding him in ordinary farm duties, and become in brick making and dealings. Rain stopped and visibility im- Communists again when the troops proved later, the Taming proceed- have gone by. How far then the very uncertain, but the main body

At 12.10 the ship was passing of Communist forces who wer

then between two and They were able to capture Huipushed up towards Chaoyang, up only an hour or two's journey by they received in the kiln.

Encircling Movement.

It was one of these battalions loyal—at Hui-lai, and there appears to be much dissatisfaction with the Brigadier, Ynn Teh-chi. He has been absent from service with his Brigade during strenuous fighting it has had to prices. do in recent years in several provinces, and was not there when the defeat occurred. He is now in Swatow, and is reported to have said, on enquiry, that he intends The Vermont was damaged to a to proceed to the front. His

More Troops Coming...

More of the Supplementary Further to the relative positions | Brigade (the 10th, 24th and 25th) original course after, sighting, yang, and should form one side of the other.

The 11th Brigade is also under the second-in-command, General I Han-ming, General Chan Chaitong remaining in Canton.

If the forces at Chaoyang are strong, the normal line of retreat for the Communists would be across ug was steering approximately from Hakkaland, and is said now to

FINE BUT CLOUDY.

The Royal Observatory weather report says :- The anticyclone over China is unchanged. The depres-

The forecast till moon to-morrow is:-North-East winds, fresh

EXPERT EVIDENCE ON BRICKS.

DEFENCE IN HOUSE-BUILDING DISPUTE.

TO-DAY'S EVIDENCE.

Expert evidence with regard to the various types of brick used locally for building houses was given in the Supreme Court this morning, before the Chief Justice, Sir Henry Gollan, when the case arising out of the dispute between a contractor and a building owner consequent on the building of certain houses was continued. The Ng Hing Company are claiming time to the Communists created \$43,258.42 from the Hang Yip Comis reported to-day. The materials supplied, while the Hang victory is claimed by the 11th Yip Company are counter-claiming

an inferior quality were used. Chan Chai-tong, and suffered by Mr. II. G. Sheldon, while Mr.

the building of the houses. Potter said they had worked out the number to 2,590,000. added that the sample of the Nanking authorities . bricks required was of a smaller size than those actually used, so that if the proper bricks had been used a larger number would have l

Qualities of Bricks.

The bricks principally used Hongkong were manufactured in those the Nam Kong were the best pistol at the time of his capture. quality. Other makes in their order were Sha Wong, Tung Kong, and Honam. Those four different the best, middle, and the cheapest Agreement.

ary 26, this year, in company with the complainant. another nine.

Witness then examined those hai. Honam or Tung Kong. None of with the order from Nanking. them were from the Nam Kong kilns. The bricks also varied, all Witness said he was prepared to for retrial. produce his books to show those

Nam Kong Bricks.

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SHANGHAI DEATH SENTENCE.

NANKING BLOCKS THE PENALTY,

STRONG PROTEST REGISTERED OVER INTERFERENCE.

"FARCICAL" ORDERS.

Another protest has been made by a Deputy in the Shanghai Pro visional Court against the interference of the Nanking Governconsternation on Monday pany, Limited, for work done and ment in the decisions and functioning of the Court in respect to recent hearings and trials.

In filing an objection to order given by the Nanking Gov-This Brigade is under General The plaintiff firm is represented ernment, for a re-trial of a case in which two Chinese were sentenced to death for armed kidnap Dealing with the question of the min I was a tempted murder, Denumber of bricks actually used in the remarks of Deputy Stevens who, in connexion with another case, lodged an emphatic protest He against similar interference by the

Wealthy Chinese Kidnapped.

The two Chinese who received the death sentence were convicted Mr. Sheldon said he would after it had been proved that they were two of the gang who had kidnapped a wealthy Chinese from carried him off in a motor car. as it was passing along Baikal Road and the killnappers tired the abdomen and thigh.

Nanking Interferes.

kinds were made in different found guilty and sentenced to Guebriant, the Superior-General sub-divided into three classes and Nanking for confirmation accord- geres, in Paris, who, it will be sold at different prices. They were ling to the terms of the Rendition recalled, was at one time Roman

against Swatow, for Chaoyang is mined by the amount of burning ed a re-trial on the grounds that Archbishop that Father Robert no medical certificate had been is making a tour of the various With regard to the houses in dis-produced at the trial showing the Missions in the East, his itinerary pute, witness said that on Febru nature of the wounds received by including India, Burmah, Indo-

An attempt is, however being Ho Kwai-hoi, the defendant, he Judge Liang said that it was of that tour, he will visit Hongbricks at random. Two days later, heard again but this is under. After the completion of this he went there again and withdrew stood to be impossible as some tour, Father Robert Is to attend of the witnesses have left Shang-Ithe International Eucharistic Con-

said they were all either from following objection in connexion tive of Archbishop de Guebriant.

Protest Lodged.

three classes being included. At "I endorse the general remarks the end of 1924, when the bricks made by Senior Consul's Deputy were used for the building of the Stevens in Court yesterday houses, the average price of those connexion with a case in which taken from the houses would be the Provincial Government refusabout \$175 per 10,000. At the ed to approve the judgment rensame time the price of superior dered by this Court, thereby Nam Kong bricks, small size, necessitating a rehearing. So far which were required under as this case is concerned it is the contract for the houses, difficult to conjecture for what renwould be about \$240 per 10,000. Son this case has been returned

some length by Mr. Sheldon with may be ruled out as frivolous: the (Continued on Next Column.)

"Why do I always have to sit behind those silly youngs-

ters who start petting right at the best part of the pic-

FATHER ROBERT RETURNING.

TO PAY BRIEF VISIT IN HONGKONG.

TOUR OF FAR EAST.

The numerous friends in Hong kong of the Very Rev. Father L Robert, of the Missions Etrangeres, will be glad to hear that he is expected to pay a brief visit to Hongkong towards the end of the present month. It was nearly two years ago that Father Robert left Hongkong for France, thus severing a connexion with the Far East which extended over a period of

more than 87 years. During his lengthy residence in Hongkong, Father Robert figured largely in the financial and business life of the Colony, his abilities being valued by the numerous companies which he served as Director. Death or departure 1 from the Colony has removed many



A crowd chased two of "the of his former associates, but on" kidnappers as they abandoned the his visit here many will be decar and they were arrested and lighted at the opportunity of rebrought to trial. One of the newing their friendship with a the province of Kwangtung and of accused was in possession of a man who was held in the highest esteem by all sections of the com-

Father Robert is at present After the two accused had been First Assistant to Archbishop de Catholic Bishop in Canton.

kind, and their quality was deter- The Nanking Government order- It is under instructions from the China and China. In the course

gress in Sydney, in September, to bricks which were in Court and Deputy van den Berg filed the which he will go as the representa-

The length of Father Robert's stay in Hongkong is not yet definitely known.

FENG YU-HSIANG'S MOVEMENTS.

ANOTHER PARLEY WITH CHIANG.

Shanghai, Apr. 3. Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, the "There are three grounds on "Christian General," accompanied which it could be hased: (a) points by a large gathering of subordinof law, (b) points of fact and (c) ates, arrived at Chengchow, Witness was cross-examined at prejudice. The points of law (a), Honan, on Saturday morning and the same afternoon he left for Kaifeng. Honan. He is now inspecting his troops at various parts of

> the front. Marshal Feng has wired to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, the Commander-in-Chief of the Nationalist Army, to meet him for a military conference at Hauchow, and it is known that Marshal Eeng will leave for that city soon.

> Pukow, Apr. 3. Troop movements from Pukow to Nanking still continue.-Naval Wireless.

Report by the United States Department of Commerce shows a drop in imports last year; with \$4,430.800,000 for 1926, as against \$4,184,453,000 for 1927.

A sickle, which was recently part of a special exhibit at the British Museum, was made of wood with blades of flint; it is 5000 years old. The supposed phenomenon red snow, seen many times at 6000, feet above sea level Mount Albert Edward, British Co-

lumbia, has been explained as be-

ing due to the presence of a min-

ute plant known to botanists as

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points of fact (b) are not disputin this action.

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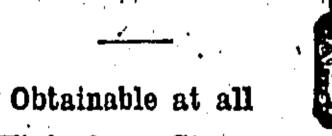
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EXPERT EVIDENCE ON BRICKS.

v. Dundee.

· Celtic.

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regard to the sizes and qualities of the various bricks and as to the method of telling from which kilns they came. Witness said that in Nam Kong there were 20 or 30 kilns and they all turned out the same size small Nam Kong brick. If there was any difference it would not be more than an eighth of an

he could say whether those bricks had been put into the houses. Witness replied it was impossible

for him to say because he had not seen them put in.

there?—I am not prepared to say. third of a mile. ... Brutton, said that the next order Mr. Potter interjected that he Witness was understood to re- came twelve minutes later and it thought Mr. Jenkin would say, in Ply that he was more certain of read "Full astern." That was summing up, that it was an ex- the distance than the time factor, prior to the collision. A minute traordinary coincidence that none Mr. Hugh-Jones again used the after the order the message to of the Nam Kong bricks had been models to prove his contentions on proceed "full ahead" was again found in the samples, which, the the evidence given, that the received. The ship then proceeded plaintlif himself had said, were a Taming was at fault. ... to Hongkong,

The case is proceeding.

CAPSUIMUN PASS COLLISION.

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the speed of the tow at about The "Hongkong Telegraph" 81/2 miles and this was admitted. offers a prize of \$50 to the readers With the approach of the vessels who send in twelve correct fore-thus roughly estimated at 14 knots, casts of the results of the English witness thought that without any and Scottish League matches alteration of course, the vessels (to be played on Saturday next, would have passed each other at

Coupon below. No goal scores Witness demonstrated the posimodels for the benefit of the In the event of no reader fore- Court and in reply to Mr. Hugh-

who sends in the greatest number replies. Mr. Hugh-Jones pointed of correct forecasts; and in the out that alterations as shown by event of two or more readers send: the evidence could not possibly ing in an equal high number, the have resulted in a collision.

"Too Informal."

So involved did the explanations and demonstrations become that the President was compelled to call a halt for a resume of what had happened as he said, "This Court is becoming too informal." Mr. Hugh-Jones' main conten-

tion was that the tow could not possibly be turned through eight points of the compass in a minute. Mr. Hugh-Jones followed with other questions relative to the absurdity of any person having experience, altering course in such a manner as witness indicated had been the case of the Chinese launch coxswain, and witness admitted it was absurd, but had nevertheless been done.

Heavy Rain Squall.

Mr. Hall Brutton re-examined Barnsley. | and elicited the information that v Manchester C. during the heavy rain squall when the Taming was stopped, nothing could be seen. The tow was not Plymouth. sighted until the squall had passed and during the squall she must have been in the Pass and there-fore had not sighted the Taming.

The President:-Why does the course from Canton take you towards the north shore?

Witness:-It is the usual practice of pilots. The President:-You can suggest no reason? ...

Witness:-No; except that it may be to counteract the set of the current to the northward.

Witness was remonstrated with by the President for using the terms "fairly certain" and "not quite sure" to questions relative to the bearing of Ma Wan red light. "You were approaching a dangerous Pass and should be certain where the light would appear. In this court you must be particularly careful in your evidence," added

Comdr. Newill. Other members of the Court questioned witness relative to distances from the north shore.

Mr. Hugh-Jones called the Court's attention to certain figures that had been given in evidence, whereby even if the speed of the tow was ignored, it would take the Taming only 24 seconds to cover 400 feet, the distance quoted by witness as being that between the to-day's questions:vessels when the course was orl-

LIST. DO NOT FORWARD IT TO US. was by no means sluggish on the by Charles II., reaffirmed by Queen Victoria.

Officer Corroborates.

Chief Officer Oswald Fox, of the built in Scotland after the Reformation. Taming, was the next witness, In New Guines, according to the Rev. N. Bishop, of Raboul. 9, In Irak; they are called Subis, "men of the Cross." 10. A survival of mob law; in Quadring, Lincolnshire. 11.

The Palace of the Escurial at Toledo, dedicatethe night in question and his evidspeed, etc., and the positions of the ships.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hugh-Jones, witness gave it as his opinion, based on three trips from Canton, that the pilots generally hugged the north shore. "Illustrating the turns of the Taming by models, Mr. Hugh-Jones elicited the fact from witness that at some part of the operation the Taming's port light showed through Capsul- Light and the impossibility mun. Subsequent to the turns; no fix had been made. The ship had been sailed by pilot from Canton and no course was laid out on the chart. Her speed was about 81/2 knots through the water.

Two Minutes.

houses with, and asked witness if tion of course by the tug and the ing the chief engineer. collision was approximately two The witness produced his log

to the discrepancy between the told the Court that at midnight he distance given between vessels at received the order "slow ahead." Mr. Sheldon:—In spite of your 28 alteration (400 feet) and the lapse His next order came at 12.10 tell-bricks, it may very well be that Tombon Al-Tull speed, when the ing him to go "full ahead." there are 500,000 such bricks Taming alone must have gone a Witness, in answer to Mr. Hall

Mr. Hall Brutton re-examined The hearing will be resumed this on the subject of sighting Ma Wan afternoon at 2.80. p.m.

LOST IN ATLANTIC.



The Hon. Miss Elsie Mackay, third daughter of Vis-count Incheape, of whom nothing has been heard since she set out with Captain Hinchlisse on a slight across the Atlantic.



Capt Walter G. R. Hinchliffe, the pilot of the plane which made an ill-fated attempted to cross the Atlantic last month. The pictures have just come to hand.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

The following are the replies

1. Mondays and Baturdays, when people Send in a claim for the prize.

Mark your envelopes "Football" ginnly altered.

In reply to the President, witness considered that part of the covelope.

Mark AND KEEP THIS DUPLICATE

Wessels when the course was orlginnly altered.

In reply to the President, witness considered that part of the Channel to be adequately lighted.

Channel to be adequately lighted.

The Pacific Ocean, 4. The body known as the Channel to be adequately lighted.

The Channel to Channel to Channel the Channel to Channel the About 500 yards from the west gate Greenick, the first Protestant church to

> Ambulance calls in New York one-half minutes

Commercial airplanes belonging to the Great Lufthansa Co., Bedlin, Mexico's budget for 1928; provides for expenditure of 289,900,000

seeing such light or ships during the rain squall.

Replying to the President, witness stated that the actual site of yards off, and the time 0.221/2.

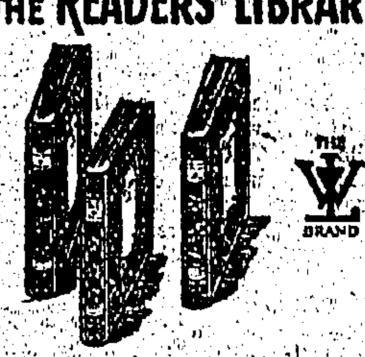
Mr. Sheldon referred to 500,000 Taming's returning circle was Dumbreck, third engineer of the size, which were stated to have been opposition and full helm. The on the night of March 28th he sold to the contractor to build the lapse of time between the altera- went on duty at 11.55 p.m. reliev-

> book from which he read the Mr. Hugh-Jones called attention orders he received that night. He

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There was a private prizegiving at the Italian Convent yesterday when the year's awards were distributed by the Rev. Father Spada, Vicar Delegate. The head mistress submitted her report for the year and in a speech Father Your enjoyment, or otherwise of Parisotti congratulated the Canosa theatrical performance depends sian Sisters on their efforts as much upon yourself as upon the After the prizegiving an entertain-The headmistress's report for

> The year 1927 has been a singularly quiet and uneventful one for the Italian Convent School; highest enrolment during year was 425 pupils, and this has been a more or less constant number throughout the year with only very slight variations. as it may appear yet the fact is nevertheless, established that the question of the currency of neighbouring country has affected Chan with distinction in English. the number of boarders in this change value of the dollar with the Philippines, the school has suffered a diminution in the num, ship Bishop Valtorta's prize for and Amandia Albuquerque. ber of its boarding pupils. The Biblical knowledge is awarded to has ever been popular with Spanish parents in the Philippines and it is justly proud of the record of successes gained

maintained at its full strength the "Lady Ho Tung" Scholarships Tossan; Emily Tam; Carmen Vas. with the addition of a teacher for presented by Sir Robert Ho Tung. English. There is now a teaching The former has been awarded to staff of 12 teachers and seven as- Miss Cecilia Leong, who secured sistant teachers.

Very Efficient.

The customary annual inspection of the school was carried out in November of last year when Mr. E. Ralphs, Inspector of English Schools, visited the school. Mr. Ralphs' report is very satisfactory indeed and he made the gratifying comment that the school is "a very efficient institu-

He stated that the tone of the school is good throughout; its discipline excellent; and the pupils bright and interested in their work. Observations such as these from an official of the experience and knowledge of local conditions such as Mr. Raiphs possesses are encouraging to teachers and factions. scholars alike

The official report proceeds to point out that the improvement in proved useful.

did, the habit of reasoning.

ports record the fact that the school rooms, lavatories, bath rooms and dormitories are ventilated_clean and sanitary."

Examination Successes.

The school has again been suc cessful in the examinations had under the auspices of the University of Hongkong. The following three passed in the Matriculation examination. It is with pleasure that I have to record that Miss academic studies and is now

recognised as a pressing one. Of the eight students who passed the "Senior" Exam., Miss Della Tosan secured honours. Miss Conchita Milian passed with distinction in Spanish, and Miss Mary

There were 11 "passes" in the "Junior" examinations: two with Miss Olga Rozario.

The Scholarships.

There are three scholarships the highest marks at the December examination. Miss Carmen Vas and Miss Amandia Albuquerque are the winners, respectively, of the Lady Ho Tung Scholarships for good conduct and ap-

While on the subject of Scholarships, it may be permissible to remark that the recent official announcement of the foundations of several scholarships by prominent Chinese residents of Hongkong is a gratifying evidence of said.—. the interest evinced in the matter of education. It is worthy of now that the recent endowments have all been allocated to boys! schools Colony have been passed over in the list of the very generous bene-

A Plea for Girls.

English has been remarkable, and of special pleading on behalf of quite the most self effacing people oral maraphrasing, which had the girls. When the gentlemen in Hongkong to-day. been introduced in all classes, has who have been blessed with a larger share of this world's riches The introduction of mathema- think of founding future scholar- things which are not in the reties and greater application in ships might they not give a port, things which ought to be arithmetic produced a beneficial ef- thought to the needs and claims told and which I trust their pupils fect, cultivating in pupils, as it of the girls of to-day who will be will always remember.

the mothers of to-morrow?

and well looked after. The majority of the girls have to leave school without the benefit of any secondary education as the family means do not permit of their remaining longer at school. With the invaluable aid such as scholarships can provide, Hongkong girls will stand a better chance in the advancement of their intellectual attainments.

. This report would not be com is the result for the past year - | plete without mention being made out of four pupils presented of Rev. Mother Theresa Pera, the former headmistress of the school; under whose enlightened and progressive direction of and personal Clasy Wong is pursuing a course interest in the school, its success has been so largely due. Mother an undergraduate of the Faculty | Pera has been elected Vicar-Reof Medicine in the local Univer- gional. On her return from a sity. Her future career will be visit to the Convent's institutions watched with interest by the whole at Timor, Maincea and Singapore school and may her example to the pupils held a reception of welomulated by many more students come when a varied programme of from this school, for the need of songs and addresses was presentlady doctors in China is widely ed suitable to the happy occasion. The prize winners were as

Upper Classes.

Blshop's prize for Biblica knowledge, Miss Olga Rozario. Lugard scholarship for the years 1928-1929, Miss Cissy Leong. Lady Ho Tung Scholarships for distinction in Biblical knowledge good conduct and application for and one in needlework. His Lord- the year 1927, Misses Carmen Vas

Matriculation—Eather Ng, (1st Prize); Marie Basto; Clasy Wong. Senior local certificates and by young ladies from Manila and tenable in this school: one styled prizes.—Delia Tossan (Honours, other cities in the Philippines in the "Lugard" scholarship founded 1st Prize); Conchita Millan, Bangkok the examinations held at Hong- by the late Sir Hormusjee Mody (Distinction in Spanish, 2nd and named after a former Gover Prize); Mary Chan, (Distinction Calcutta The staff of teachers has been nor of Hongkong and the other two in English); Olga Rosario; Lucy

Junior local certificaties and prizes.-Hercin Silva, (1st Prize); Maria Vas. (2nd Prize); Amandia Albuquerque (Distinction in Blblical knowledge); Lily Cheung, (Distinction in Biblical knowledge); Annie Tse, (Distinction in needlework); Alice West; Lily Mafalda Geng; Miquelina Rew: May de la Sala; Clssy Tse.

Self Effacing People. The Rev. Father A. Parisotti;

I feel sure that I am voicing the Pald-up Capital opinion of everyone when I say Reserve Fund (1926) 1,100,000 that the report, which I have just had the privilege of reading to Bomber and that the girls' schools in the you, is one on which the Canossian Sisters are to be congratulat-

Very naturally, however, a report written by the Sisters them Manile selves is hardly likely to do them. I would like to do a little lit complete justice." For they are

And so I would like to point out, if I may be so bold, one or two

I was fortunate enough to be much about them to their faces. The periodical reports of the Parents encounter great difficul- asked to preach a retreat here re- But I will venture to say this: visiting medical officer furnish ties to keep their girls long at cently and was very much impress. that if they continue after the continue aft parents with a guarantee that school because of the necessity ed with the real, solid and com- have left school the good work in the health of their children, while for withdrawing them in order to mon sense piety of the whole their souls which the Nuns are at school, is properly safeguarded assist as "bread-winners" of the school. There is nothing showy doing for them now, there is every or demonstrative about it. It is reason to think that they will be real and it is deep. This after fine young women and very holy Batavia all is the main task which the sis- as well one day. ters have undertaken and so far as one can humanly see, they have leave school they may be so over- Canton certainly succeeded.

Tribute to Sisters.

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Another striking thing is the away if I tell you that the Sischildren who have to live their fitting you to earn your own live world.

Correspondents in all principal Cities of world. way in which they realist that lish parents, can send; their chil- the effect of the study of these dren here; and have every confid- subjects on your own personal ence that they will receive an Eng. | character. lish education. English is the language spoken and excellent English, at. that, The Sisters never forget that they are works ing in a British Colony for the bonefit of British subjects.

There is an old proverb which says:---"Like father like son." If you can't do this you will be As one would expect, the children here exemplify it well. They are like the Nuns in this that they are happy as the day is long, care free as children ought to be, happy in the work that they do and happy above all in the motherly love that is layished on them.

The quotation in the Headmistress' report from the report of the Inspector of English Schools I believe you study srithmetic. speaks for itself. If I may be Well it is certainly a dry sort of allowed to add a word I would subject sometimes. But I don't sdy that in my short but close con know of a more valuable one. at nexion with the school I formed makes you think quickly and hard. the opinion that the girls are not It trains your powers of reasoning merely, well disciplined, they are and calculation. It really stiffens. relfadisoplined like the Nuns tup and solidifies your whole that-

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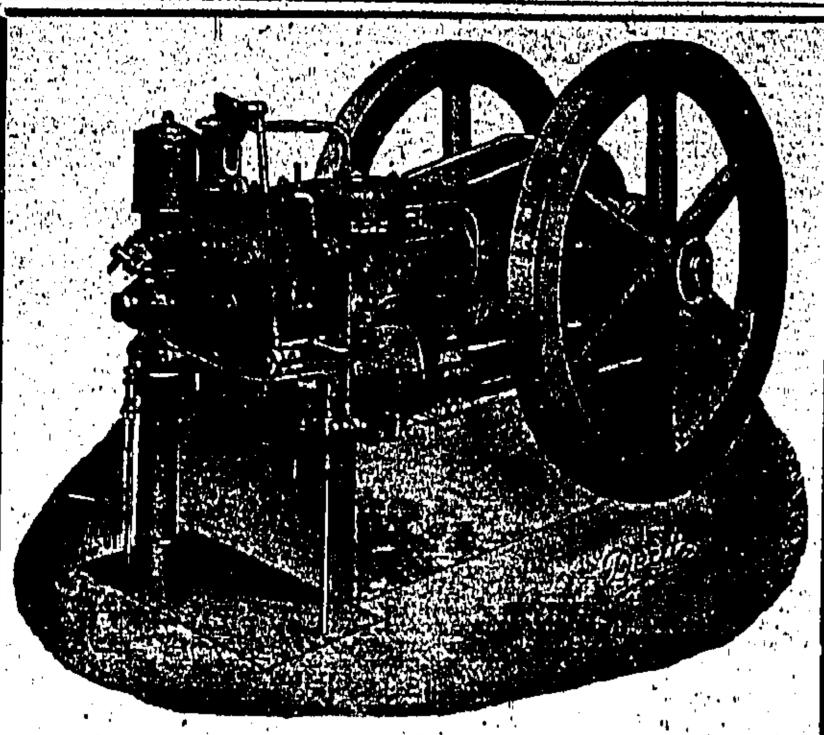
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REPLIES TO DR. KOCH'S QUESTIONS.

At yesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board, the Head of the Sanitary Department, in reply to questions put by Dr. Koch, indi-cated that the matter of lectures and instructions on the prevalence lowlying localities be included the and prevention of malaria was areas reclaimed in Hongkong under consideration by the Prin- amount to 4 neres, in Kowloon apcipal: Civil Medical Officer.

Dr. Koch's questions were as rice cultivation in the New Ter-Watson (Secretary).

follows:

1. Pending the arrival of a Malaria expert, and, as the work of quitoes. Drainage "grips" and three years as regards:

(a) The training of nullahs. (b) Reclamation of swamps.

tinue to send out an Inspector and and another foreman and four a squad of men to search for and coolies are similarly employed in locate mosquito infected and mosquito breeding places and to deal with them.

3.—(a) How many cases of malaria have been under treatment during the past three years, yearly, in the Public Dispensaries and Hospitals under Government spection and control, giving number in each institution.

(b) How many deaths from malaria have been recorded in such incidence, of Malaria among the

(c) How many cases have been rate per thousand was considerdiagnosed clinically, and how many ably lower than in former years. by microscopic examination?

Command?

H.S.D's Replies. partment replied as follows: 1. (a). Training of Nullahs:

ried out during the years 1925, similar lectures and demonstra-1926 and 1927.

(i). In Hongkong 6,848 feet whilst reinstatements cover-. . . 'ed 5,300' feet.

(M). In Kowloon 5,624 feet. (b). Reclamation of Swamps. If

proximately 77 acres and in New There were present at the meet- Kowloon 26 acres. These areas ing, Mr. W. J. Carrie (Chairman), have been brought to levels which The Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, Dr. approximate to those laid down in W. V. M. Koch, Mr. J.P. Braga, Dr. the Town Planning Scheme. G. W. Pope (M.O.H.), Mr. Wong (c.) Denling with Paddy Fields Kwong-tin, Dr. S. W. Tso and Mr. J. and other forms of wet cultivation.

Malaria Prevention should be cun- channels have at times been cut to tinuously carried out on the usual improve areas which are considerwell-known lines, will the authori- ed likely to facilitate breeding. ties state what has been done in 2. All district Inspectors make this direction in this Colony and weekly visits within their own disthe New Territory during the past tricts to sites where building is going on and to vacant land possible. Private houses are in-

spected for breeding places during (c) Dealing with paddy fields house cleansing. An experienced and other forms of wet foreman and two coolies are constantly employed on anti-mosquito 2.—Does this Department con- work on this side of the harbour;

> 3. A return prepared by the acting P.C.M.O. is laid on the table. 4. Statistics have been given to me by the Military Authorities as to the prevalence of Malaria among. the troops in the South China Command. These statistics may not the be published without the sanction of the War Office. It can, however, be stated that, as regards the

4.—Could statistics be obtained 5. This matter is at present unfrom the Military Authorities as to der consideration by the Principal the prevalence of malaria in this Civil Medical Officer who has been conferring with the District Off-5.-Could this Department un- cers, North and South as to the dertake or direct a campaign of in- possibility of forming Anti-Malaristruction among the people by lec- al. Societies in the villages of tures and demonstrations on the Hongkong on lines similar to those prevalence and prevention of ma-adopted in India under the guid-

laria, calling in, if recessary, the ance of Sir Ronald Ross. Lect-Dispensary Medical Staff, the ures and demonstrations have al-Y.M.C.A. and any other bodies ready, been given at Cheung Chau which would offer their services? twice in the past year by Chinese lecturers attached to the St. John The head of the Sanitary De- Ambulance Association, dealing not, only with Malaria, but with small-pox, typhoid and other dis-The following training was car- cases. It is hoped to arrange for tions in other parts of the Colony.

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MALARIA	RETURNS.	-	
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otal number of deaths	317	231	
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needed to get on in this life. It ness, no advertising. So far as is even more needed for the salvation of your soul. A study a lifetime of little things done of arithmetic will help you won-really well for Christ and for ELET_STREET derfully there. By training your souls. mind to think quickly and logically it will make it alert to see the difference between right and Chaplains of the Royal Air

in this world if we are to be good Catholics and save our souls. I feel certain in my own mind that when you girls leave school and in the years to come after-wards and visit your old Convent, you are going to be very proud acter. So if you take a word of advice from me the less you like arithmetic, the harder will you work at it. Like everything else you really try to do well, you will find it interesting enough, when once you have begun to master it;

Remember too that reasoning more complete devotion to duty. Remember too that reasoning more complete devotion to duty. and quick decision are not only There is no vain talk, no boastful-



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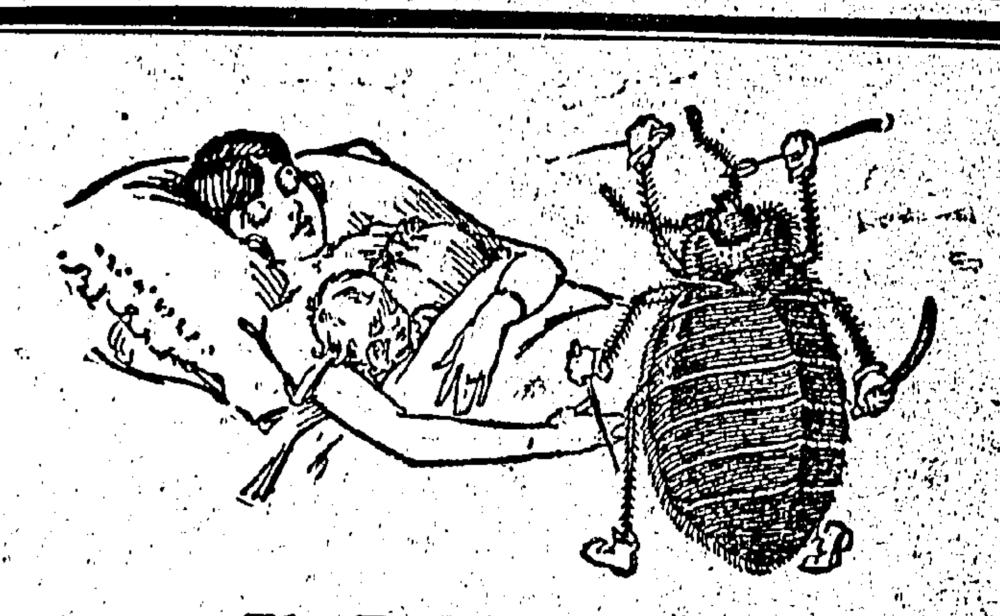
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LETTER TO NEWSPAPER
the fund, in a letter read by the of newspapers, which in the future chairman, said: "As I am sever- I shall not be."
Ing my connexion with the Daily Mr. Inwood said that the council had asked Lord Burnham to con-

women did not deem it their duty tinguished office should be filled by to become members of the fund. one who is personally responsible Viscount Burnham, president of for the conduct and management

GIRL AICINE

By ANNE AUSTIN. Author of "Saint and Sinner."



Clem Carson 's big-knuckled hands fastened on her arms.

SYNOPSIS

state orphanage, the only home these skinny, wiry little women up before her shrinking, hunted Sally has known since she was can beat the fat ones all hollow." eyes-that was the fate which be-It is rumoured that the matron, MRS. STONE, has selfishly frustrated several proposed never had a better worker than Every June they came—farmers adoptions of Sally, wanting to Sally, and since she's been raised like Clem Carson, seeking "hired sally, and since she's been raised like Clem Carson, seeking "hired sally, and since she's been raised like Clem Carson, seeking "hired sally, and since she's been raised like Clem Carson, seeking "hired sally, and since she's been raised like Clem Carson, seeking "hired sally, and since she's been raised like Clem Carson, seeking "hired sally, and since she's been raised like Clem Carson, seeking "hired sally, and since she's been raised like Clem Carson, seeking "hired sally, and since she's been raised like Clem Carson, seeking "hired sally, and since she's been raised like Clem Carson, seeking "hired sally, and since she's been raised like Clem Carson, seeking "hired sally, and since she's been raised like Clem Carson, seeking "hired sally, and since she's been raised like Clem Carson, seeking "hired sally, and since she's been raised like Clem Carson, seeking "hired sally, and since she's been raised like Clem Carson, seeking "hired sally, and seeking the sally sally, and sally, and sally sal standing and sympathy with the Mr. Carson, although no one could to pay. Carson himself had taken small children make her a valukeep her there where her under in the Home, slie's used to work, girls" whom they would not have able helper.

office where a man, a farmer, wife come into town with you this 13, had come back to the Home in it, or maybe it was the pathos in judging from his clothes, awaits afternoon?" her. Sally is suddenly paralyzed "Her? In berry-picking time?" thing-Rena, who had been so gay with fear. She wonders what it Mr. Carson was plainly amazed and bright and saucy. Annie Pond wavered. "But-I all means. Then brightening with "No, mum, I come in alone. My Springer had been his choice the how you feel, Sally dear. I was the hope that perhaps it is a father daughter's laid up to-day with a come to claim a long-lost daughter, summer cold, or she'd be in with come back. The story that drifted knowing—. I can't get your card she hurries to the office door.

Now go on With the Story. ' CHAPTER II.

asylum, radiance was wiped girl here along with me. You The third summer, when he be for her to have a real home, instantly from her delicate face, as know me, mum. Reckon I don't if she had been stricken with sud- have to wait to be investigated no den illness. For her worst fear more. was realized—the fear that had Mrs. Stone was already reach- Eddie Cobb, one of the orphaned kept her awake many nights on ing for a pen. "Perfectly all her narrow cot, since her 16th right, Mr. Carson. Though it does birthday had passed. She cower- put me in rather a tight place. ed against the door, clinging to the Sally has been taking care of a knob as if she were trying to screw dormitory of 19 of the small girls, up her courage to flee from the and it is going to upset things a disaster which fate, in bringing bit, for to-night anyway. But about her 16th birthday, had piti- understand how it is with you. lessly planned for her, instead of You're going to be in town attendthe boon of long-lost relatives for ing to business for an hour or so,

ceased to hope. the big roll-top desk, called sharp- II suppose?" ly. "Say 'How do you do?' to the !" gentleman . . . The girls are farmer spat again, rubbed his hell with which every orphan was taught the finest of manners here, hand on his trousers, then offered threatened if she dared disobey

gasped in a whisper.

pleasant "company voice," which against her delicate skin. every orphan could imitate with bitter accuracy.

brass cuspidor and spat. That manding. gaze. His lean face was tanned authority and to obey implicitly, girls who whispered terrible to the colour and texture of brown gulped against the lump in her things as they huddled on the leather, against which a coating throat so that she could utter the cots of their cells. of talcum powder, applied after a lie in the language which Mrs. "Oh; Sally, dear, what is the close shave of his black beard, Stone had chosen. showed ludicrously.

last June. Wouldn't let me have little thing, huddled against the "Mr. Carson, that farmer who "Yes, I remember, Mr. Carson, and asked her: "Sally, why is your night," Sally gulped. I was very sorry to disappoint you, heart broken? Why do you cry "But that will be nice, Sally!" but we have an unbreakable rule like that?" she could not have have an unbreakable rule like that?" she could not have have a real home, with plenty to dear little girls until she is 16 would have groped for words to years old. Sally was 16 last week, express that quality within her and now that school is out, I see that burned a steady flame no reason why she shouldn't make all these years, unquenchable, "Yes. Miss Pond." Sally nodded. her home with your family for the even under the soul-stifling, summer—or longer if you like damp blanket of charity. She held thrall by 12 years of enforced

law," the farmer admitted. Then to offer. No sickness, no bad faults, willing for its namelessness—she was to caught herself up hastily, a fear-

in sections, and slouched over to by Clem Carson and his family. "won't you please, please tell me the girl who still cowered against To eat the bitter bread of charity, something about myself before L the door. His big-knuckled brown to slave for the food she put into go away? I know you're not alhands fastened on her forearms, her stomach, which craved deli- lowed to but oh, Miss Pond, please! and when she shrank from his cacies she had never tasted; to be It's so cruel not to know any

"Good big muscles, even if she is shame of being an orphan, a child SALLY FORD, 16, lives in the a skinny little thing. Lalways say mobody wanted, continuously held

vellous with children. We've Ford. I'm sure vou'll find her a willing She is summoned to the matron's helper on the farm. Did your

When Sally Ford opened the and all, and my daughter laid up the formality of a marriage cered the office of the orphan with a cold, I'd like to take this mony.

which she had never entirely I suppose, Mr. Carson? Sally will "grapevine" never supplied conhave to get her things together, crete details-and Ruby had run

Mr. Carson, but they are always it to Mrs. Stone "And thank you, a little shy with strangers."

a little shy with strangers."

"Howdy-do, Mr. Carson," Sally young 'un. But I guess she thinks reformatory—that evil place where she's a young lady now, ch, miss?" "incorrigibles" poisoned the "I believe this is the girl you And lie tweaked Sally's ear, his minds of good girls like Ruby asked for, Mr. Carson," Mrs. Ingers feeling like sandpaper Presser, made criminals of them,

The man, a tall, gaunt, middle- home for the summer—a nice orphanage office, was suddenly aged farmer, nodded, struggled to country home," Mrs. Stone fiercely glad that Ruby had thrown

"Yes, mum, that's the girl, all upon herself and the farmer, a bony hand was laid comfortingright. Seen her when I was here leaving Sally a quivering, sobbing ly on Sally's dark head.

"Yes'm, I've looked into the entitled to the best that life had somebody I belong to-" to work for her board and keep?" be thrust out into the world, or ful eye on the closed door. He rose, lifting his great length that part of the world represented "Miss. Pond," Sally pleaded,

douch he nodded with satisfaction. Itreated as a servant, to have the "Sally is strong and she's mar- ing 16 had brought upon Sally

Rena Cooper, who had gone to the Carson farm when Sally was those wide, blue eyes. September, a broken, dispirited me, nagging me for money for her into the orphanage by some mysinto the orphanage out of the files now; Mrs. Stone
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into what with the field hands to feed she had wandered away without getting your things together. Oh

> could not have Sally, he had taken Mrs. Stone.". Ruby Presser, pretty, sweet little Ruby, who had been in love with firmly, her eyes stern upon Sally. boys, since she was 13 or 14 years | Sally must be properly appreciaold. Eddie had run away from the Home, after promising Ruby to come back for her and marry her when he was grown-up and making enough money for two to shoes, and one of your every-day

Ruby had got into mysterious trouble on the Carson farm—the "Sally!" Mrs. Stone, scated at You could call for her about five, away from the farm, only to be scaught by the police and sent to "Yes, mum, five it is?" The the reformatory, the particular

"Tell Mr. Carson, Sally, that | Sally, remembering, as she cowyou'll appreciate having a nice ered against the door of the speak, then hastily bent over a prompted, her eye stern and com-therself from a fifth-floor window necessary act performed, he eyed And Sally, taught all her life to was safe now from charity and with a keen, speculative conceal her feelings from those in evil and from queer, warped, ugly

The matron closed the door broke in on Sally's grief and fear,

her then, mum, you may recollect." wall, her nails digging into the takes a girl every summer, is going the Mrs. Stone smiled graciously. flesh of her palms. If anyone had to take me home with him to-

The law doesn't compel us to send knew dimly that it was pride- acquiescence. "But, oh," Miss the girls to school after they are flerce, arrogant pride, that told Pond, I'd been hoping it was her that Sally Ford, by birth, was my father or my mother, or

"Why, Sally, you haven't a he turned his shrewed, screwed-up And now-her body quivered father, dear, and your motherblack eyes upon Sally again. with an agony which had no name But, mercy, me, I mustn't be run-"Strong, healthy girl, I reckon? and which was the more terrible ning on like" this," Miss Pond

"LOVE'S BLINDNESS.

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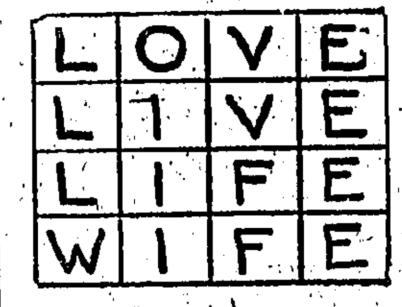
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thing! Please, Miss Pond! You've always been so sweet to me—" The little touch of flattery did

"It's against "the rules," : Miss

Mrs. Stone closed the door "Of course it will be nice. And tive. I did not at all like your manner to Mr. Carson, Sally. run along now and pack. You may take your Sunday dress and ginghams. Mr. Carson will provide your clothes. His daughter is about your age, and he says her last year's dresses will be nicer

than anything you've ever had." "Yes, Mrs. Stone," Sally ducked her head and sidled out of the door, but before it closed she exchanged a fleet, meaningful look with Miss Pond. _"ym going to know!" Sally whis-

pered to herself, as she ran down the long, narrow corridor. "I'm going to know! About my moface, performing the miracle that changed her from a colourless little orphan into a near-beauty. (To Be Continued.)

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The following is the result of Examination in Part 2 (knowledge of Police Duties and Regulations held on Sunday, March 25th.

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Flying Squad. The next weekly instructional

Sharpshooters' Company. pany at these practice parades is its first rear-admiral. When optional, but those who are willing joins the Australia in April

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LOCAL BILLIARDS.

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In the Palace Hotel billiards hand cap tournament, last night, W. Ogle beat F. W. Black, 250 to 217. Ogley's best breaks were, 32, 16, 15 (2), 14 and 11: while Black compiled breaks sanatorium. of 22, 14, 13, 12 and 11. This evening's matches are:

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They are now having the damage repaired, and the present Passed with Credit.—Constables intention is that both boats shall attacking, but Hurst sent them back. R.205 Abdul Latif, R.228 Lal Khan, remain in the Mediterranean until and at the other end Seng cleared a the summer, when they will be centre from Campbell. Passed .- Constables R.219 Ghu- able to complete their voyage to now Australian cruisers now Liang worked through for Malays, but building in this country. with only Anderson to beat shot on

Thursday, April 5th will start from Portsmouth on April 24, will be Wednesdays, April 4th and 11th in dore G. F. Hyde has been nearly without any score. preparation for the Governor's twenty years with the Royal Aus-Inspection. Attendance by mem-tralian Navy, which he joined as bers of the Sharpshooters' Com- a commander, and he now becomes to attend should send in their will fly his flag in her as Rearnames to the O, i/c as soon as Admiral of the Australian Fleet:

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Scaham Hall, the family re-play. sidence of the Marquis of Londonderry, and given by Lord London- Leach met the ball from a centre i

Mr. T. Benfleid, who presided said that the County Council had spent £20,000 in alterations. H paid a tribute to the generosity of Lord Londonderry in providing the building for the sanatorium.

Lord Londonderry unveiled tablet on which were inscribed the circumstances of the gift, and also a note of the fact that Byron, the poet, was married to Anne Isabella A demonstration of radio tele-Milbanke in the drawing-room of

Lord Londonderry, who was accompanied by Viscount Cast-Voices were readily recognised, lerengh, said the passing of the whom they lived. There was no greater scourge than tuberculosis, and it was the paramount duty of Amateur Athletic Federation enterpopulation.

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LOCAL FOOTBALL

ARMY BEAT MALAYAN CHINESE.

A good crowd turned out to witness the game on the H.K.F.C. ground between the Malayan Chinese and a toam chosen from the Army, the latter winning 4-nil. The line out was as

Malays .- Ah Keng; Yeoh Sun and land to Malta-where they now Chiang Seng; Poh Kiat, Boon Lay and

fine sen boats they would most (R. A. M. C.) and Hill (Queen's); (Guards), Leach (R.A.), McGlinchey and Pte. Alexander (K.O.S.Bs.).

Referce, Mr. Ip Kau-ko. The game opened with the visitors

Give and take play followed, the delam M. Din, R.235 Miro Khan, Sydney in company with the two fence on both sides being sound side. Leach pushed forward for Aird The next weekly instructional Of these, the Australia, which and the Guardsman tested Keng. patrol of the Hongkong section on is to be put into commission at Campbell sent over and Leach took a shot at goal. Keng just reaching the Central Police Station at 2.15 p.m. flagship of the Australian Fleet ball. Liang came through again but and the first vessel of the Royal Hurst prevented the shot. Play was Australian Navy to fly the flag of brisk and each side had a player off There will be practice parades on an Australian admiral. Commo- for a few minutes. Halftime arrived

Resuming, the Army took up the attack. The game continued very even until Leach received on the penalty. line, with his back to the goal, and pivoting on his right foot, he let drive with his left and the ball entered the net, giving Keng no chance. This was the turning point in the game, for in the next minute Carswell sent across and Alexander, running in, returned the ball into the net.

Not-long afterwards Aird secured third point for the Army side. Malaya got away, but Hurst and Martin were in fine form and Anderson was not worried. The nearest Malaya got to scoring was a dropping shot from Yoong, the ball landing on the crossbar and rebounding out of

The Army later forced two corners derry to Durham County Council, Campbell, and scored the fourth goal has been opened as a tuberculosis the whistle sounding with the Army winners by that margin.

To-day's Football.

Hongkong Lengue. Division I. Kick off 5 p.m. Recroio v. Scots Guards King's Park. Referec, Mr. Bald-

Malayan Chinese to Meet the

.The last of the series of football games the Malayan Chinese are playing in the Colony will take place this afternoon against the Royal Navy at the Hongkong Football Club ground at 4.30 p.m. The visitors will field a strong cleven as they have twenty and there was perfect audibility in house from his family, aroused four players in the party to call upon. house from his family aroused deep feelings, but he knew that a sanatorium was needed, and he was voicing the sentiments of his on Thursday they will meet the Canson and himself when he said that they were proud that the Almighty had vouchsafed to them such good fortune as to be the instruments to make that gift to those among to this Colony to witness the Lai Wah

> tained the Malayan players to the "Wibur Players" at the Star Theatre in Kowloon.

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other ventilation in the 'tween decks, released on December 13. She is equipped with a strong radio set and has a large hospital. She also has accommodation for several first-class and second-class passent which eventually brought about the first class and second-class passent which eventually brought about the All: Claims against the Steamer

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The closing is expected of forty Chinese grievance. collieries in Scotland, half of which are in Lanarkshire, the Scottish owners having started a tion forthwith appoints three Chipooling system for the purpose of nese Councillors, while six Chipooling system for the purpose of nese Councillors, while six Chipooling system for the purpose of nese Councillors, while six Chipooling system for the purpose of nese Councillors, while six Chipooling system for the purpose of nese Councillors, while six Chipooling system for the purpose of nese Councillors, while six Chipooling system for the purpose of nese Councillors, while six Chipooling system for the purpose of nese Councillors, while six Chipooling system for the purpose of nese Councillors, while six Chipoling system for the purpose of nese Councillors, while six Chipoling system for the purpose of nese Councillors, while six Chipoling system for the purpose of nese Councillors, while six Chipoling system for the purpose of nese Councillors, while six Chipoling system for the purpose of nese Councillors, while six Chipoling system for the purpose of nese Councillors, while six Chipoling system for the purpose of nese Councillors, while six Chipoling system for the purpose of nese Councillors, while six Chipoling system for the purpose of nese Councillors system for the p closing unprofitable collieries.-

KARACHI DISASTER.

TEN MILLION RUPEES LOSS.

Karachi, Apr. 3. ever recorded here. The fire started in the afternoon

and spread gravely by nightfall, Council."-Reuter. a solid wall of flames twenty feet high extending for half a mile. The fire brigades were helpless

crore of rupees (Rs. 10,000,000). foodstuffs were gutted.—Reuter. Reuter.

PIRATES' VICTIM.

CAPT. LALOR PASSES "THROUGH COLONY.

It has been ascertained that the | Capt. W. G. Lalor, who was very steamer Confucius, belonging to the much in the limelight three months firm of Kwong Hang Hing, rice ago, when he was captured by pirates merchants, and the Kung Chung and held for ransom, passed through s.s. Co., of 58 A. Bonham Strand the Colony on the Blue Funnel s.s.

30 the China Navigation Company's conditions of storage at Holt's Wharf. Kwong Hang Hing Company about ed by a gang of pirates while lying at from Godown on and after 2nd April four years ago. She is 259 feet ed by a gang of pirates while lying at from Godown on and after 2nd April four years ago. She is 259 feet anchor for the night in a small cove optional cargo will be landed here, long, 43 feet 6 inches in breadth, on the Yangtsze about 17 miles below unless notice has been given prior to moulded depth 28 feet 2 inches, on the xangusze about 17 miles below unless notice has been given prior to with a draft of about 20'6" fully lichang. The pirates attacked the steamer's arrival, but carried on with a draft of about 20'6" fully lichang. The pirates attacked the steamer's arrival, but carried on loaded. She has a deadweight carry of 4,150 tons. Her on the crew, killing two or three and call to which the option extends.

ongines are about 1.500 indicated wounding others. They ransacked the All broken, chafed, and damaged horse-power, which gives her a vessel, and took Capt. Lalor with them goods are to be left in the Godowns, speed of about 11 knots. She has for ransom. There followed negotia- where they will be examined on any tween decks fitted for the carrying tions in which the Rev. Forbes Tocher, Tuesdays and Fridays between the of about 800 steerage passengers, a Scottish missionary, took a prominent hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within with four sideports, and plenty of part, and Capt. Lalor was eventually the free storage period.

The vessel looked spick and span year. The Wanliu on August 29, coming into port. The derricks, 1926, was discharging passengers at will not be recognised. winches and other loading gear are Yungyang when sixteen soldiers very efficient for the speedy hand-boarded her seeking to commandeer boarded her, seeking to commandeer ling of cargo. The very modern accommodation for Chinese troops. This was refused, whereupon the soldiers attempted to rush the bridge and engine room, without success They seized the compradore and threatened Capt. Lalor with death. which has telephones and speaking On the arrival of the ship at Wantubes leading to various parts of haien, H.M.S. Cockehafer removed the

Subsequently, as a reprisal, General switch on the bridge will ring a Yang Sen seized the steamers! loud-sounding bell in every room in Wanhsien and Wantung, and placed the ship in case of danger. She also 300 soldiers on board. This led to the has a Lyle life-saving gun which incident of September, when a naval can shoot a projectile with a life- party boarded the Wanhslen with the intention of taking the officers off and We understand that her new were met by fire from machine guns. formed that all Goods are being landowners will use her in the coal and There was a hand-to-hand fight on ed at their risk into the hazardous general cargo trade as usually done board, in which several British officers and/or extra hazardous Godowns of between the Island of Saghalien and and men were killed and subsequently The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf Kulambugan, Tawas, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as inducement offers. Japan, for which "trade she is Yang Sen's headquarters were shelled and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or by British warships.

Capt. Lalor was decorated with the obtained. O.B.E. by the British Government.

SHANGHAI COUNCIL.

APPOINTMENT OF CHINESE

MEMBERS. Shanghai. Apr. 3. The Shanghai Municipal Council

through the depression in the sociation reached a modus vivendi conl-mines, and to facilitate the this afternoon regarding Chinese movement of boys from the coal-representation on the Council, { Yatshing : Tri. 6th Apr at 5 p.m. fields to employment elsewhere. which removes a long outstanding Under an arrangement betwee i

the bodies mentioned, the Associanese are added to the municipal The Steamship, committees. The Council henceforth will consist of five British, three Consignees of Cargo are hereby in-Chinese, two Japanese and two formed that their. Goods dre being

reply to the Association reads:
"The Council quite appreciates the point that with full co-operation by Damaged packages must be left in Over 35,000 bales of cotton were the Chinese the proposed arrange- the Godowns for examination by the destroyed in the most serious fire ment will, in the ordinary course of Consignee's and the Co.'s representaevents, lead to an increase in the tives on any Tuesdays and Fridays, at number of Chinese members of the 2.30 p.m. within the free storage

Grenoble, Apr. 1. Baroness Delenneps, the wife of and were unable to approach. Dr. Guerreduval, the Brazilian The damage is estimated at a Minister to Berlin, was killed when a taxi in which she was driving Several tons of wheat, rice and from Cannes to Paris overturned.

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Japanese collier Somedono Maru in harbour last night, and, despite all efforts of the crew to combat the flames, it was found necessary this morning to send for the fire floats. The blaze has now been subdued, without serious damage to the vessel, it is thought.

ed late last evening, when smoke spectacles arranged before was seen to be issuing from No. 2 begins the return journey hold. Efforts were made to isolate Afghanistan, King Amanullah w the outbreak, which is thought to nessed a great display of British have been due to spontaneous com- sea-power to-day. bustion of her coal cargo, and He embarked at Portland undiminished volume. Assistance tic fleet. A Royal salute

The call was received at 10.45 went aboard. this morning and the floats were As soon as H.M.S. Nelson was immediately despatched under few miles from the coast a series European officers, and the full force of realistic war operations began, of the monitors were soon engaged King Amanullah watching them in flooding the holds." By noon, the from one of the observation platblaze was under control, but the forms. equipment remained on the spot as precaution against further outbreaks. The ship is light, being well above her marks, and is on an even kccl.

This is the first visit to the port of the Somedono Maru, she having ed the operations to him, arrived from Calcutta and Singapore on Monday with 6,000 tons of coal, of which 3,700 tons were for ocal discharge. The bulk of her local cargo had been discharged

when the fire was observed. She is a steel screw steamer of 5,155 tons gross and 3,175 tons nett, built to the order of Tatsuma Kisen Kabushiki Kaisha by the Mitsu Bishi Dockyard at Nagasaki in 1917. Her dimensions are:-Length, 400 feet; beam, 54.5 feet and moulded depth, 30 feet; with engines by the builders to 495 N.H.P. The O.S.K. are the local agents and she is commanded by Captain Y. Yashuda, with a crew of, Japanese.

U. S. NANKING SETTLEMENT.

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Mr. MacMurray's second Note

"In reply, the American Minister has to point out that the firing referred to was in fact a protective barrage, strictly confined to the house in which the American Consul, his family and staff, together with many other foreigners, had been driven to seek refuge from the assaults of unrestrained soldiery; and not only did it provide the only conceivable means by which the lives of this party Nanking who were in actual peril | She asked many questions about of their lives."

tion taken; however deeply it de- Wireless. plores that circumstances beyond its control should have necessitated the adoption of such measures for the protection of the lives of its citizens at Nanking."

Treaty Revision.

The Second additional Note from General Hwang Fu expresses the hope that a new epoch will begin in the diplomatic relations between Ohina and the United States and suggests that further Secretary, told the Finance Comsteps may be taken for the revision of existing treaties and the he did not anticipate any material readjustment of outstanding ques- change in business conditions durtions on the basis of equality and ing the remainder of 1928 from the mutual respect for territorial sove- first two months of the year.

treaty revision can scarce- proposed last year, but which was due to increased Government exbe considered germane that of amends to the American Government and its nationals for vice. the Nanking Incident, the American Minister is not averse to setting forth what he had already made known in that regard in the course Hwang Fu last month.

Refers to Statement.

It is unnecessary to recall, says for the revision—in due form and Mr. MacMurray, traditional friend- by mutual consent of such treaty ship between America and China. stipulations as may have become It is manifest alike from the course of action consistently pursued by the American Government and from Mr. Kellogg's statement that there may be developed an of policy on January 27th, 1927.

ment and people are in full sym- far exercising real authority as to pathy with the desire of the Ohinese people to develop a sound fulfilment in good faith of any national life of their own and to obligations such as China would realise their aspirations, for have of necessity, for its part, sovereignity as far as possible undertake incidentally to the deunrestricted by obligations of an sired readjustment of treaty relaexceptional character.

BRITISH SEAPOWER DISPLAY.

ATLANTIC FLEET IN MIMIC ACTION.

A fire broke out on board the THRILLING EXPERIENCE FO KING AMANULLAH.

REALISTIC ATTACKS

London, Apr. 8. The signs of danger were observ- As practically the final of the

pumps were in operation through- H.M.S. Nelson, the new 33,500-ton out the night. These appeared to battleship, the flagship of Vice-have little or no effect, as smoke Admiral Sir Hubert Brand, the and steam were still coming up in Commander-in-Chief of the Atlan-

Prince George Explains.

By his side were Vice-Admiral Brand and H.R.H. Prince George who is a Staff Officer in the warship, and who, in French, explain-

Submarines dived and launched torpedoes at the battleship and one of them rose to the surface 4.30 p.m.

and attacked her with guns. The flagship notified anti-submarine destroyers, which rapidly came into action and dispersed the

submarines with depth charges. Atlantic Fleet.

The Atlantic Fleet was sighted approaching majestically in three columns. It fired a Royal salute and then changing formation went

Miles away lay a target towed H.M.S. Snapdragon. The 41,200 tons, steaming at 25 knots on a circular course, concentrated their fifteen-inch guns.

launched from the carrier H.M.S. Furious upon H.M.S. Nelson.

Cruiser Battle.

The greatest thrill of the day, flotillas bore down upon H.M.S. Nelson and attacked with torpe- day morning in police custody. does. Cruisers engaged them and

a tense battle ensued. King Amanullah who had expressed his keen interest in the naval spectacle was escorted back to Portsmouth by the Fleet and a flight of sea-planes.

Queen In London.

Queen Souriya did not accomwere saved from danger that im- pany King Amanullah. Instead minently threatened them, but it she stayed in London and visited also made possible the evacuation | Queen Charlotte's Hospital, which of other American residents in is devoted to maternity cases. the work of the hospital and was "The American Government; much impressed when the Matron therefore, feels that its naval ves- told her of the low rate of infant sels had no alternative to the ac- mortality in Britain.—British

LESS U.S. TAXATION RELIEF.

GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURE INCREASING.

Washington, Apr. 3. Mr. Andrew Mcklon, the Finance mittee of the Senate to-day that

The tax reduction of \$290,000,000 Mr. MacMurrey in reply says must perhaps be cut down to \$182,although the question 000,000, which was less than was

penditure.—Reuter's American Ser-

"That in view of this, the months. American Government entertains This large sum was derived from

unnecessary or inappropriate. "To that end the American Government looks forward to the hope

administration so far representa-"That the United States Govern- tive of the Chinese people and so be capable of assuring the actual tion."-Reuter.

HERMES" FLYING DISASTER.

FUNERAL OF VICTIMS THIS AFTERNOON.

MACAO'S SYMPATHY.

No official statement is being issued locally by the naval authorities regarding yesterday's aviation disaster, when Flying Officer Hale, Lieut. Graham and Telegraphist Stanley Jackson lost their lives as the result of a semplane crash. An enquiry will, however, be held in due

It now seems clear that the illfated plane got out of control when passing over H.M.S. Hermes and that it struck a steel portion of the flying deck, then bursting into flames and plunging into the harbour near the ship's gangway. Flying Officer Hale's body was at once recovered, and those of the other two victims were found during the afternoon. All had received terrible injuries, which must have caused instantaneous death.

H. E. the Governor of Macao, on learning of the disaster vesterday, sent the following message to H. E Governor of Hongkong: --"Kindly accept, in my name and that of the Colony, the profoundest sympathy at the death of the three British airmen in the distressing accident."

To this, H. E. Sir Cecil Clementi replied:-"The Colony of Hongkong and the Flying Services greatly appreciate Your Excellency's message of sympathy."

The funeral of the three victims is taking place this afternoon, leaving the Royal Navel Hospital at

ALLEGED THEFTS FROM EUROPEAN.

TWO CHINESE CHARGED AT KOWLOON.

A charge of stealing an overcont, two felt hats, a waistcoat and a pair of spectales, the property of battle-cruisers H.M.S. Repulse and Mr. Hargreaves, of No. 10, Hum-H.M.S. Renown of 26,500 tons, led phheys Buildings, Kowloon, and by the battlecruiser, H.M.S. Hood an alternative charge of receiving the said articles knowing the same to have been stolen or unlawupon the target heavy fire from fully obtained, were brought against a Chinese before Mr. W. Later an attack by aircraft was Schofield, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

A second man appeared before his Worship on a charge of unlawfully receiving a felt hat. On the application of Sub-Inhowever, was when destroyer spector Dorling, the two defendants were remanded until Satur-

ORIGINAL "ALICE" IN WONDERLAND.

SELLS MANUSCRIPT FOR NEW RECORD PRICE.

London, Apr. 3. The English record price of £15,400 was paid at Sotheby's today for the original manuscript of Mr. Lewis Carrol's "Alice in Won-

The purchaser, was Dr. Rosenpach, of Philadelphia, and the vendor, the original "Alice," now

Mrs. Alice Hargreaves. The previous record was £15,100 paid in 1919 for "The Passionate Pilgrim."

Dr. Rosenbach announced that he would allow the nation to have the manuscript for the price he paid. Dr. Rosenbach also paid a record price of £5,000 for a first edition copy of "Alice in Wonderland."-Reuter.

FUNDS FOR FENGTIEN ARMIES.

BIG SUM FROM RAILWAY RESERVES.

Shanghai, Apr. 3. According to a semi-official telegram from Peking, the leaders of the Fengtien Party have succeeded in accumulating \$21,000,000, which will be sufficient to meet their war expenses for the coming three

of his conversation with General the hope that the remedying of the Reserve Funds of the principal the Last month. the incorporation of such provi- Peking Government and also from slong in earlier treaties may from the 2.5 per cent. tax collected in time to time afford opportunities Fengtien, Kirin and Heilungklang.

Shanghai, Apr. 3.

According to an official report by the Foreign Ministry in Peking, more than 8,400 Chinese have been ordered by the Soviet Government to leave Russia, and this drastic action of the authorities has resulted in the Chinese immigrants

suffering considerably. The Peking Government has wired to Mr. Cheng Yen-hsi, the Chinese Councillor in Russia, to lodge a protest against such mea-

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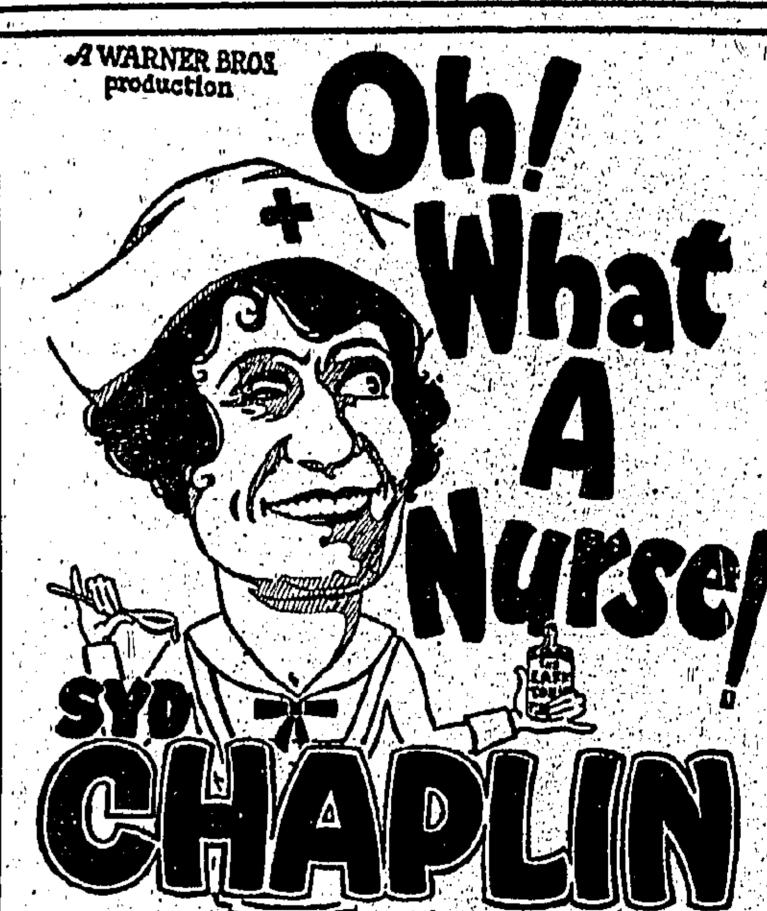


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